

## News Digest



## The script calls

Lifescape, Page 11

### Hijackers get asylum

Lima, Peru (AP) — Three men and a woman hijacked a Chilean jetliner on a domestic flight with 55 other persons aboard Tuesday, forced it to Lima's international airport and then surrendered to authorities after a three-hour standoff, airport sources said.

The sources said the Peruvian government apparently arranged with the Venezuelan embassy to give the hijackers temporary asylum.

Chile confirmed in a statement issued in Santiago that "temporary asylum" was granted.

### Bhutto regime ended

Islamabad, Pakistan (AP) — The Pakistan army, seizing power in an apparently bloodless coup, imposed martial law Tuesday and promised new elections next October.

"The Bhutto regime is ended," army chief of staff Gen. Muhammad Ziaul Haq said in a nationwide broadcast after the army acted in an effort to end four months of political violence that took more than 300 lives.

### Legislators fire away

Harrisburg, Pa. (AP) — Rubber bands literally covered the floor of the Pennsylvania House, where legislators have been zinging each other with more than verbal jabs during a current budget session.

But the duel has zapped some innocent bystanders along the way. Women stenographers, seated opposite House members, have been a popular target, but they have endured mostly without complaint.

"It all depends on who's doing the shooting," said the chief stenographer.

### Government jobs double

(c) New York Times

New York — Government employment in the United States — federal, state and local — was more than doubled in the last 20 years, rising from 7.4 million to 15 million, according to a study by the Conference board.

### Arms sale reviewed

(c) New York Times

Washington — Following the intercession of Rosalynn Carter, the administration is reviewing a decision that blocked the sale to Ecuador of 24 Israeli fighter-bombers equipped with American engines. Congressional sources said officials of the military junta in Ecuador discussed the administration's decision with Mrs. Carter in Quito, during her diplomatic tour to Latin America last month.

### Desegregation plan told

Washington (AP) — The federal government Tuesday announced a set of guidelines requiring colleges in six Southern states to increase enrollment of blacks within five years.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare submitted the goals and timetables for desegregation to U.S. District Court Judge John Pratt in response to a court order.

The new desegregation plan affects Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Virginia.

### Sunny, hot

LINCOLN: Sunny and hot with a high in the upper 90s Wednesday. Gusty with southerly winds 15 to 30 m.p.h. Fair with a low of 68 Wednesday night. Mostly sunny Thursday with a high in the low 90s.

More weather, Page 16

### Today's Chuckle

If you think they're "cheap politicians," take a look at your tax bills.

Action Line .....	9	Markets .....	34.35
Dear Abby .....	12	Record Book .....	37
Deaths .....	37	Sports .....	23-27
Editorials .....	45	State, local .....	16-22
Entertainment .....	17	TV Programs .....	37
It's Your Money .....	33	Wrest. Ads .....	27
Lifescape .....	11,12	World News .....	37

# Solar energy may become cheap soon

Washington (AP) — If electricity prices continue to rise, solar energy may be the cheapest way to provide heat and hot water in large buildings within three years, a congressional study concluded Tuesday.

The report also predicted that private homes, office or apartment buildings and shopping centers all may turn to heat and light from the sun for large parts of their energy requirements in the future.

But most buildings probably cannot get by on solar energy alone; they still would require part of their energy from large central power plants or from "backup" heating systems powered by electricity or natural gas.

And solar energy will not make a dent for at least 20 years in industries that can burn coal, the study by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment also concluded.

The report suggested that government policies should give a bigger push to the improvement and application of small solar energy units serving individual homes or large buildings.

The benefits would include a cleaner environment and increased employment through construction of solar units.

The main problem, it said, is not the unpredictability of sunshine or the need for far-out scientific breakthroughs, but the cost of solar energy compared to the conventional energy sources: natural gas, coal, and central power plant electricity.

In some parts of the United States, solar heating already can compete economically with electric heating, the study said.

Overseas, it added, some countries with high conventional energy costs offer a potentially large market for existing solar technology.

The study was based largely on computer analysis of solar energy economics, using various types of solar equipment with electric or natural gas "backup" systems.

The analysis was applied to four cities — Albuquerque, N.M.; Omaha, Neb.; Boston; and Fort Worth, Tex.

Summing up the findings, the report said:

— "Solar equipment can produce hot water for domestic use at costs which are competitive with the cost of water heated by conventional water heaters."

— If electricity prices rise at a rate of about 1.5 per cent a year, "it should be possible by 1980 to build solar systems which supply 100 per cent of the heating and hot water needs of large buildings in three of the four cities" at prices competitive with electricity; the exception was Omaha.

— With a 20 per cent investment tax credit favoring solar installations, solar heating and hot water would be competitive in all four cities. The Carter administration already has proposed a similar credit.

— If electricity prices rise "slightly faster" — about two per cent a year — and if the Energy Research and Development Administration meets its 1985 goal of drastically reducing the cost of solar cells, "on-site solar devices would be able to generate supplemental electricity at prices competitive with electricity from other sources in wide areas of the country."

The report said, "Solar energy is not expected to be competitive with heating or hot water systems which use natural gas at today's prices but it may be competitive with synthetic gas (when it becomes available) in many parts of the country for these applications."

The report said its emphasis differs from the Carter administration's approach to solar energy on several points.

The congressional study placed "greater emphasis on accelerating a wide variety of on-site solar electric systems during the next decade," while the Carter program "appears to stress heating and cooling systems, relegating most other applications of solar power to longer term research programs and placing major emphasis on the development of large, centralized electric generating systems."

The report urged the use of "life cycle costing techniques," which average out for the consumer the complete costs of building and using an energy system over its useful lifetime. Solar energy has high costs at the outset but can be cheaper over a lifetime than conventional energy.

The OTA report considered "direct (government) assistance to (solar) equipment manufacturers," while the Carter administration "concentrates exclusively on consumer incentives."

The study was submitted to Congress through Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Technology Assessment Board.

## Change coming to CAB

Washington (AP) — The new chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board says bluntly that the CAB now "has provisions which may be stupid or arbitrary" and that he intends to change that.

"An economist looks for ways of minimizing social damage," said Alfred E. Kahn in his first news conference. An economist himself, Kahn made the remark in talking about overbooking of commercial air liners.

"There are obvious things an economist thinks about overbooking that everyone in the industry thinks is impossible," Kahn said. "Well, I damn well want to be convinced that it's impossible to get to a system in which you have some rational way of choosing who gets bumped and who doesn't."

Kahn, who became CAB chairman last month after serving as head of the New York State Public Service Commission, voiced his disgust at "some arbitrary standard, justified on some ground of 'equity.'"

When anyone says equity, Kahn added, "it means he doesn't know what he's talking about, or has some gut feeling, or he should go to his chaplain."



10-year-old Kari Williams cooled off with a big splash.

## Heat wave melts power use record

Nebraska's heat wave Tuesday pushed power usage to a new record, Nebraska Public Power District officials reported.

Between 5 and 6 p.m. Tuesday, a total of 1,797,400 kilowatts of electricity was used, according to Ron Bogus of Columbus, NPPD spokesman.

This compares with the old record of 1,651,842 kilowatts used July 12, 1976, between 4 and 5 p.m., Bogus reported, and amounts to a near 8.5% increase in hourly usage.

NPPD was "able to handle the load very well" Tuesday and expects to be able to meet heavy requirements should the hot weather continue, Bogus added.

About a month ago, a new 345,000 kilowatt transmission line was placed into service, enabling NPPD to meet the heavy summertime power usage, augmented by increased irrigation and air conditioning demands, Bogus explained.

Electricity usage and water consumption in Lincoln Tuesday hit high marks thus far in 1977, although no records were established.

The Lincoln Electric System reported a peak load of 342,000 kilowatts at 6 p.m., near the all-time record of 346,652 kilowatts used on Aug. 22, 1975.

Frank Grant, LES spokesman, said the Lincoln power usage over the holiday weekend was considerably lower than Tuesday's usage since most businesses were closed.

Lincolinites used an estimated 65 million gallons of water Tuesday, but that was still way below the record, according to Jack Vavra of the City Water Department.

The record for one day's water consumption in Lincoln is 97 million gallons, set in 1974, Vavra said. Tuesday's usage, however, was the highest water mark thus far this year, he added. He predicted daily water usage in Lincoln would climb slightly throughout the week if the hot, dry weather continues.

Grand Island and Omaha shared the dubious honors of being the hottest spots in Nebraska Tuesday with 102 degree readings.

Lincoln's high for Tuesday was 101 degrees, marking the third consecutive day of temperatures at the century mark or above in the Capital City. However, the reading Tuesday was still considerably below the record high for the day, 110 degrees set July 5, 1911.

The sizzling temperatures in the state Tuesday were accompanied by hot, dry southerly winds, gusting up to 35 miles per hour in Lincoln, 32 m.p.h. at Norfolk and 30 m.p.h. at Fremont, where the high temperature for the day was 100 degrees.

Slightly cooler weather is forecast for Nebraska Wednesday with high temperatures down to the 90s in the east and in the 80s in the west. There's no mention of moisture in the state weather outlook until Sunday when the forecast calls for a chance of thundershowers.

## Storms damage Bassett region

Bassett (AP) — High winds and heavy rain hit the Bassett area Tuesday night, causing some damage at the country club and to out-buildings at a nearby farm.

The sheriff's office was unable to confirm that a tornado touched down, but a spokesman for the country club said tree limbs were downed by high winds and wind-blown on the north side of the building were broken.

The sheriff's office at nearby Ainsworth said a haystack burned Tuesday night, despite attempts of firemen to extinguish it.

# Opinions clang on masonry insulation proposal

By Gordon Winters  
Star Staff Writer

Speakers blustered what they said is a flaw in proposed new insulation regulations in a hearing Monday before the City Council.

Singled out for criticism was a provision which reduces the insulation requirements for brick and similar masonry buildings.

"You're hearing a sell job by a private industry," contended Prof. Richard Bourne, who said he would stake his reputation and education as an engineer on the statement that massive brick and masonry construction does little to reduce energy costs in Nebraska's climate.

Concrete and masonry industry representatives contend that those construction materials require less insulation because they absorb and

release heat slowly.

"It is not a sell job for the concrete products industry," contended Jack Way, of the Code Study Committee, which approved the provision after it was turned down by two earlier groups which reviewed the ordinance, the Mayor's Energy Action Committee and the Professional Energy Conservation Team.

Representatives of the concrete and masonry industry presented studies which they said support their claim. Opponents said the studies were biased because they were conducted or funded by the industry.

Much of the contention was in technical jargon used in the construction industry.

Bourne, who is a member of the Mayor's Energy Action Committee, said the reduced

requirements for brick and masonry construction would cut the insulation requirement from three and one-half inches to one and one-half.

Also opposing the provision was Tom Arkfeld of the Lincoln Electric System. Arkfeld said there was no factual basis for the reduction. He argued that if the council felt it was necessary to give the masonry industry a break on the insulation regulations they should use a study which was used by the industry in justifying its claims to the Farmers Home Administration.

Arkfeld said that particular study shows that masonry construction is far less effective in energy conservation than is assumed by the provision in the ordinance.

The other areas of the proposed ordinance will force few changes in present homebuilding

practices because most are already being followed, according to industry representatives.

The most obvious new requirement of the ordinance is that basements will need insulation in most circumstances.

Chuck Brazie, executive-director of the Lincoln Homebuilders Association, said that homebuilders support the need to cut energy consumption, but he said the new requirement that basements be insulated will add about \$500 to the cost of new homes.

Building Inspection chief Charles Seale said the new ordinance also means the city should hire a new inspector for that duty. A fee should be charged for the inspection, he said.

The City Council is slated to act on the proposed ordinance next week.

## Carter to request gas rationing plan

Washington (AP) — President Carter will ask Congress to approve a comprehensive gasoline rationing plan that he could invoke in any energy emergency, administration sources said Tuesday.

These sources said Carter envisions a consumption cutback of at least 25 per cent should rationing be imposed because of a development such as the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

The sources said details of the rationing system, such as whether coupons would be used, remain to be worked out.

Under present law, the President has limited standby rationing authority. The sources said Carter wants Congress to remove restraints now in the law so he could declare an emergency and impose rationing without delay.

The sources said examples of developments that might prompt rationing were a new embargo or war in the Middle East or elsewhere that could disrupt tanker shipments to this country.

Reached on vacation in Williamsburg, Va., Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., the chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said:

"I doubt that Congress, barring some situation that does not now exist, some national emergency — I doubt that Congress will grant that authority to any president."

But Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee and its energy and environment subcommittee, said in Arizona that "I think we ought to be prepared."

Although some states imposed gasoline rationing plans to deal with the shortages caused by the 1973 Arab embargo, no federal plan was imposed.

## Peru president said resigning

By Nancy Hicks  
Star Staff Writer

Peru State College President Douglas Pearson will be resigning as president of the liberal arts college, The Star has learned.

Pearson, who early last week called for a vote of confidence from his professional staff, told Gov. J. James Exon of his decision to resign during a Tuesday morning meeting.

"He just came up to see me . . . to tell me the reasons for his resignation and to thank me for my help in getting the Peru College gymnasium," said Gov. Exon Tuesday afternoon.

Pearson indicated he would be scheduling an official announcement for Thursday, said Exon.

Pearson could not be reached for comment Tuesday afternoon, and the results of the faculty confidence vote are still unknown.

However the Peru State College Faculty Association voted Tuesday afternoon to instruct its officers to release that vote by 4 p.m. Thursday, according to Roger Flanders, Peru's public information director.

Before the June 27 vote, Pearson told the faculty that he would resign if the vote went against him. Pearson met with top Peru administrators June 29 and said he would have an announcement on his decision the following day — Thursday.

No announcement came Thursday, and Friday Pearson called Lincoln news media saying he would announce his decision sometime this week.

The resignation announcement will end more than a week of speculation at the small southeastern campus, one of the four state colleges.

An acting president will probably replace Pearson, who has been chief of the four-year college almost four years. George Rebersdorf of Omaha, chairman of the State College Board of Trustees, said last week.

He speculated that an interim president would probably be picked from one of the other state colleges while a student-faculty search committee is at work.

However, nothing specific has been set

### Magae's Correction!

Men's Sale Pants, incorrectly listed 2 for \$20, should be 2 for \$29.—adv.

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What a big blow!

Ronnie Luffy of Pittsburgh, Pa., was a recent visitor to Cedar Point amusement park in Sandusky, Ohio, and he seemed to be about one more puff away from losing a balloon already almost bigger than he is.

Associated Press

Christians say Israel preparing operation

Beirut — Christian sources in Lebanon reported Tuesday that they had information that Israel was preparing for a military operation in southern Lebanon to drive Palestinian guerrillas out of the area.

"Voice of Lebanon," the radio station of the Phalange Party, the largest Christian political group in Lebanon, reported that the operation is expected to be similar to the one the Israelis carried out in September 1972 when two columns of

Israeli soldiers backed by tanks and helicopters went about six miles into Lebanese territory and spent three days combing villages near the Israeli border looking for guerrillas.

Palestinian sources said the report confirmed their own expectations. They said the Israelis recently moved reinforcements to their side of the border, especially the section facing the region known as Arqoub on the slopes of Mount Hermon.

"Voice of Lebanon" radio said in-

habitants of Arqoub surrounded the village of Rashaya al Fakhar Monday and told the Palestinians there to leave.

Israeli fighter jets Tuesday flew over and set off sonic booms over the ports of Sidon and Tyre, the largest Moslem towns in the south, according to eyewitnesses.

The witnesses reported the guerrillas have sent reinforcements to the Yarin area near the Israeli border where there have been two days of fighting with Lebanese Christians.

Breeder reactor accords signed

Paris — France, West Germany and several other European nations signed accords for further research and development of nuclear breeder reactors and their eventual sale abroad here Tuesday.

Both European and United States officials interpreted the agreements as a rejection of President Carter's call for at least a temporary moratorium on breeder reactor development to avoid the potential proliferation of nuclear explosives.

The fuel used by the breeder reactor is plutonium, a material which can also be used for the production of nuclear weapons. The breeder reactor theoretically creates more plutonium than it uses, and thus has gathered support among governments worried about the possibility of a future shortage of uranium.

Earlier this year, Carter announced his opposition to breeder reactors and the use of plutonium as fuel in the United States. But aggressive lobbying by the nuclear power industry has kept alive the possibility that funding for a demonstration breeder reactor in Clinch River, Tenn., may be approved by Congress despite the President's opposition.

Some officials here pointed out that the dispute between the President and Congress has eroded the initial forcefulness of Carter's arguments against breeder reactor development. But other officials said the decision by

Western European countries to press ahead with breeder reactors is in no way affected by U.S. policy.

"French nuclear policy is not decided in Washington," said one French government official.

Another Western European official added that "there is a greater sense of urgency in Europe than in the United States to pursue the development of breeder reactors."

The Carter administration has already clashed with France and West Germany over their plans to export nuclear uranium enrichment and reprocessing equipment. The French have held back on a deal to supply reprocessing technology along with uranium-fed nuclear reactors to Pakistan, and are expected to announce this decision publicly after Tuesday's military coup in Pakistan. The West Germans have steadfastly refused to rescind their commitments to supply Brazil with uranium enrichment and reprocessing equipment along with eight uranium-fed nuclear reactors.

President Carter's objections to these two deals were based on the fact that reprocessing of spent uranium fuel produces plutonium — unusable as a fuel in conventional nuclear reactors, but capable of being diverted for use in nuclear explosives.

The breeder reactors now being researched and developed in Europe are far more technologically advanced than the uranium reactors and reprocessing

equipment involved in the French, Pakistani and German-Brazil agreements. But the Carter administration's objections to the breeder reactors are essentially for the same reasons: They produce plutonium which can be diverted for use in nuclear bombs.

The new accords were divided broadly into two parts. The first calls for cooperation between France and West Germany during a 20-year period for the research and development of breeder reactors in order to avoid a duplication of efforts in both countries. The second set of accords calls for the creation of a company — including French, West German, Dutch, Belgian and Italian interests — to market in Europe and elsewhere the new breeder reactors and their technology.

There are a number of prototype nuclear breeder reactors in Europe either under construction or in operation, though not yet on a commercial basis.

France has a 250 megawatt breeder which operated for about 16 months, then closed down for more than half a year because of technical problems, and recently resumed its operation. The French have also decided to move ahead with a commercial 1,200 megawatt breeder.

West Germany, together with the Netherlands and Belgium, is constructing a 300 megawatt prototype breeder. The British have two research breeder reactors operating in Scotland.

'Network,' Las Vegas boost MGM

Culver City, Calif. (AP) — Sparked by the success of the movie "Network" and its profitable Las Vegas casino-hotel operation, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc. reported Tuesday a 24 per cent increase in net earnings from the third quarter of 1977.

The company said income for the three-month period ending May 31 was \$7.4 million, or 52 cents a share, compared with \$6 million, or 42 cents a

share, a year before.

Operating revenues were \$74.1 million, up from \$61.3 million.

"The MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas continues to achieve new record levels of profitability," said President Frank E. Rosenfelt. The hotel's occupancy rate for the first nine months of fiscal 1977 was 92 per cent, compared with 83 per cent a year earlier, he said.

"Operating revenues in our feature film division were up significantly in the third quarter this year as compared to the same period a year ago and reflect the success of the theatrical release of 'Network,'" Rosenfelt said.

MGM's net income for the first nine months of fiscal 1977 rose 21 per cent to \$21.1 million, or \$1.49 a share, on operating revenues of \$221 million.

Lands leased for profits

New Orleans (AP) — The Department of Interior hopes to pick up \$500 million by leasing more than one million acres of waterbottoms in the

Gulf of Mexico for oil and natural gas exploration.

The 225 tracts are scattered from near Padre Island south

of Corpus Christi, Tex., to near the mouth of the Mississippi River some 100 miles south of New Orleans.

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# Father's dreams slip away

New York (UPI) — Ernesto Robinson, a truck driver who came to the United States from Panama 13 years ago to seek a better life, sat in court Tuesday with his head bowed and listened as his dreams slipped away.

His 28-year-old son, Luis, stood at a defense table facing Queens Criminal Court Judge Maxwell Galfunt as the charges against the son were read off: two counts of murder, two counts of attempted murder, 25 counts of kidnapping.

The father, his arm around his 36-year-old wife, Doris, strained to see through a crowd of policemen and court officers who surrounded his son. The boy's slim, wiry body was dressed simply in jeans and a light blue T-shirt. A turtle-neck was slung over his right shoulder.

Defense attorney David Addison said Robinson had seen a psychiatrist in 1973 for a "minor problem." Galfunt ordered the young man, one of five children, to undergo a psychiatric examination.

The hearing lasted five minutes. The boy did not look at his father.

The father, a stocky 50-year-old black man, stopped to talk briefly with his son's attorney, then turned and walked through the crowded corridor with his wife. He said they would return to their home in Somerset, N.J.

A half-hour earlier, Robinson, his hands manacled behind his back, was led into the courthouse. Reporters and photographers shouted questions at him.

Are you sorry you killed them? Why did you hijack the bus? Would you do it again?

A sad smile creased the young man's bearded, black face. "I wish I wasn't here," he said.

On Monday, Robinson, an apprentice seaman who said he was embittered by racial discrimination in this country, hijacked a Vermont-bound bus and diverted the vehicle to Kennedy airport, where he killed the driver and a women passenger.

He demanded \$6 million and a jet plane to take him to safety — first to Cuba, then to Africa — and

exchanged shots with pursuing policemen as he and his hostages careened about the airport's runways and taxiways in the bus.

Fourth of July travelers wondered why the airport had been closed. Some pumped quarters into pay television sets to keep abreast of the situation.

Robinson dumped the dead woman, 60-year-old Nettie Blassberg of Greenfield, Mass., from the bus while it was still moving. He released the driver, Norman Bozick, 41, of New York City, but Bozick died of gunshot wounds. He released half his hostages, instructing them to relay his demands.

One of them, 50-year-old John McGavern, said Robinson jumped up on the bus as they were driving through the Bronx and shot at him at point-blank range. "It just went boom. I looked right down the barrel of the gun," McGavern said.

"I suppose he wanted to kill me. I suppose he's insane."

The bullet went clean through McGavern's neck. Doctors said it was a miracle he was alive.

Later, Robinson — surrounded by police officers and FBI agents near an airport hangar — turned his .30-caliber semi-automatic pistol on 36-year-old Hong Kong businessman James Lo as he stood up to peer from a window of the bus. Lo was in critical condition Tuesday with a bullet wound in the chest.

Robinson ordered a passenger to drive the bus to a DC8 cargo jetliner that airport authorities had readied to comply with his demands. But at the last minute, he decided not to board the craft. He drove away on the darkened runway, throwing a child from the bus. The child was unharmed.

At 11:31 p.m., wedged into a fence by an armored personnel carrier, Robinson surrendered, walking out with his hands on his head. A dozen remaining hostages escaped unharmed.

Port Authority police officer Frank Brush said, "He told us the only reason he gave up was that he made friends with the rest of the people on the bus."

Homicide detective Preston Marks said the com-

mandered vehicle was a "complete mess — there were bullet holes, spent shells, blood everywhere."

Later, a police source said, Robinson told officials the hijacking "came to him in a dream. He had to do this."

Police asked him if he wanted to call his parents. He said no.

Robinson, a registered alien who was described by his lawyer as a college-educated "articulate young man," talked to reporters after he was booked Tuesday morning.

He had been on a holiday pass from the USS Detroit, based in Bath, Maine, where officials said he was under investigation for cashing stolen money orders near his base.

He said he "hadn't completely thought out" what he had done but "felt I was being set up by the Navy. My back was against the wall."

"Do you have any remorse?"

"For the people that died," he said.

"Does that mean you didn't mean to kill anyone?"

"No."

At the court hearing, Judge Galfunt said Robinson would be arraigned formally after he studied the results of the psychiatric tests in about two weeks. If Robinson stands trial, he will face 15 years to life on each of the murder and kidnapping charges.

Robinson's father searched for a clue to the boy's actions.

"Luis must have went crazy," he said. "He had to be. It just doesn't sound like him. He was very rational."

"He once said there was a white society. That was about a year ago. But it wasn't anything in particular."

He said his son, whom he brought from Panama to the United States in 1964, had hoped to pursue an electronics career.

"Luis sounded like he was always fed up with life, but nothing this deep before," the father said.

## Personalities



**'I'm very pleased to be back'**

Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub said "I'm very pleased to be back in Georgia," as he told reporters in Atlanta on taking up his new assignment Tuesday as chief of staff of the Army Forces Command.

But after this greeting and a few minutes chat with 25 reporters, Singlaub, 56, walked to his office and a spokesman then said he would not be available for interviews "for the foreseeable future."

Singlaub, then chief of staff of U.S. Forces in Korea, was relieved of command in May after telling a reporter that President Carter's announced plan to reduce U.S. ground troops in South Korea could easily lead to an invasion by North Korea.

**Prince to puff peace pipe**

Prince Charles flew to Canada Tuesday for a five-day visit.

The heir to the British throne will review Indian tribes, including the Blackfoot Tribe, at Blackfoot Crossing Wednesday.

He also will participate in a tribal peace pipe-smoking ceremony. Buckingham Palace officials said.

**Mrs. Carter to brief staffers**

Rosalynn Carter arranged to brief White House senior staffers privately Tuesday on her recent Latin American tour, and other briefings of Washington officialdom may be in the offing.

**Carter won't go to race**

President Carter has declined an invitation to attend the America's Cup races in September in Newport, R.I.

The President said he had too heavy a schedule to add the visit to his calendar and thanked the mayor for the invitation, Mayor Humphrey J. Donnelly III said Monday.

**Humphrey is a 'champion'**

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., was given the Friend of Education Award Tuesday by the National Education Association for being a "champion" of better education for all Americans.

Vice President Walter Mondale, formerly a U.S. senator from Minnesota, joined in the ceremony honoring his former colleague.

The award is given each year to a person who has made a "significant contribution to the betterment of American education."

# Pair arraigned on 2 charges in 'trash bag murders' case

Riverside, Calif. (AP) — Two avowed homosexuals linked to what police suggest may be the largest mass murder in recent U.S. history were arraigned Tuesday on two counts of murder while investigators searched for more bodies.

Riverside County Sheriff Ben Clark said the men — Patrick W. Kearney, 37, and David D. Hill, 34 — are suspected of "at least 28" killings in a case dubbed the "trash bag murders" because several of the bodies found so far had been packed into plastic trash bags.

The tall mustachioed Redondo Beach, Calif., roommates were hustled into court handcuffed. Only Kearney spoke during the brief proceeding, answering "Yes, I do," when asked whether he wanted a lawyer.

Municipal Court Judge Philip LaRocca, after informing them of their rights, set July 15 for a plea hearing and continued bail at \$500,000 each.

They were charged with the murders of Arturo Marquez, 24, of Oxnard, Calif., who was shot and dismembered, and John Lamay, 17, of El Segundo, Calif., also dismembered and wrapped in a trash bag. Both bodies were found last March.

"Investigators surmised at this time that there are 15 workable cases," Clark said at a news conference afterward. "There are at least 13 additional cases that have been discussed by the suspects that may be involved also."

Clark added, "There are at least 28. There

may be more."

The largest previously known mass murders in this country were the killings of 25 migrant farm workers at Yuba City, Calif., and the 1970-73 slayings of 27 teen-age runaways in Pasadena, Tex., a Houston suburb. Juan Corona was convicted in January 1973 of the Yuba City slayings, and Elmer Wayne Henley was convicted in six of the Texas deaths, which authorities attributed to a homosexual sex-murder ring.

All the eight bodies found so far are male — usually young. All were nude and had been shot in the head and some were dismembered. Their bodies were dumped along highways from Los Angeles County to the Mexican border.

Authorities said many of the slayings were connected with homosexual activities.

Authorities believe that several of the victims frequented homosexual meeting places. At least one of the victims, Timothy Ingham, 19, was on a hitchhiking trip when he vanished, officials said.

The sheriff credited publicity in the murder cases with leading to the surrender of Hill and Kearney.

"These were not two individuals who wanted to remain on the run," Clark said. "They had to know there was somewhere to go."

The two men, who walked into the sheriff's headquarters Friday and pointed to their own wanted posters, have been cooperating and openly discussing various murders, authorities said.

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## New oil supply creates obstacle to conservation

President Carter is faced with still another obstacle to writing and implementing an energy policy to cope with political and physical limits on petroleum.

In addition to trying to convince a bewildered and perhaps skeptical public that an energy crisis lurks somewhere down the road and trying to get a tough policy through the Congress, surplus oil supplies over the short-term future now threaten to embarrass the President's efforts to promote conservation and increased dependence on alternate energy forms.

New supplies from the North Slope, the North Sea and Mexico mean there may be a surplus of crude oil for the next three years — and if there is not a real surplus of oil ready to drown the marketplace, there will at least be an awareness of potential capacity over this short-term period. The specter of an oil glut hangs over the conservation and switch-over efforts.

But because of the economics and the politics of the oil business, consumers should not expect that gasoline prices, for example, will drop just because supply could, or does, exceed demand. Economic and political pressures will be exerted, the experts say, to

regulate the world supply and keep prices artificially high.

What is important to the Carter administration and to this nation is that the appearance of an oil glut does not deter the government from implementing a realistic energy policy or soften the will to practice energy conservation.

Some observers rightly emphasize the need to get far-reaching legislation enacted quickly, before an oil surplus or an appearance of one undermines the credibility of calls for tough measures.

There is still no serious evidence that recent estimates showing that the world is running out of oil are inaccurate. No one is now suggesting that petroleum is an infinite resource. Conservation is still important, as is the transfer to other common energy forms and the development of new energy forms.

In the midst of plenty, however temporary, it will be hard to realize the urgency of the situation, but it must be done.

As the new oil comes down the pipe, Carter's job will be to convince people that nothing has changed. All that will be happening is that the oil will be draining out of the bottom of the barrel just a little bit faster.

## Conflict's end will help Peru

The controversy surrounding Peru State College President Douglas Pearson was unresolved at this writing. A quick end to the controversy, one way or the other, would be in the best interests of the college.

We'll not take sides in the Pearson affair and the charges and countercharges relating to his leadership at the college over the past three years. It is sufficient to say that in several respects, conditions at the college have improved under Dr. Pearson and, on the other hand, to acknowledge that some claims by his critics are not without foundation.

Our major concern is for the institution itself, with or without Pearson in the president's office.

Peru is Nebraska's oldest institution of higher education and to this day is still tremendously important in meeting the educational needs of and as a source of pride for the southeastern portion of the state which it serves. In recent years Peru State College's future had been

regarded as shaky. But lately there has been reason for more optimism: enrollment has stabilized after a period in which it dropped, and the Legislature has appropriated money for a new health and physical education building, the first new construction on Peru's beautiful campus in several years. The appropriation is seen as symbolic of state government's commitment to keeping the college open and growing.

This optimism about Peru's future has been clouded, however, by the Pearson controversy.

If it is Dr. Pearson's intention to stay on after the vote of confidence he asked for, it is hoped that points of conflict can be resolved, personality issues placed on the back burner and that a new spirit of cooperation can take hold among the staff, administrators and students at the college. If he leaves, the State College Board of Trustees should act as quickly as possible in filling the vacancy so that the forward momentum will not be lost.

## Archie Bunkers abound

Jim Bishop



The Archies... come in two assorted colors...

New York — America will always be racist. Kindness and understanding will not eradicate it. Racism has been a stain on the national character for over 300 years, and no sublime law of equality is going to eradicate it.

The national posture is 13% black, 87% white. It is to be hoped that both sides are sufficiently sophisticated to have left race riots, lynchings and arrogant discrimination behind us. But blacks remain conscious that they are black, whites do not forget their color.

Social life between the two is rare. Only highly placed blacks — senators, judges and mayors — regularly cross the shaky bridge. The so-called white liberals are, in this era, the most hypocritical.

They cultivate the black writers, artists and entertainers. This is tokenism of the worst sort. They do not darken the ghettos to feed the poor. They establish no scholarships to educate the neglected. The black servants serve food they cannot afford.

This country is approaching something called racism in reverse. In our universities and in public office we are jumping mediocre blacks over qualified whites merely to attain a balance.

This is as wrong as the ancient habit of crushing the intelligent black because of his color. We bus innocent black children many miles to white schools where they are taunted and mimicked until they fight. This, for 20 years, has led to an uneasy brotherhood between school desks.

Racism was a masterpiece of history, but it brought to fiery life the insufferable humiliations the white man imposed upon his slaves. It is truth, but will it make a young black lawyer or physician think more kindly of the honkies of today?

The world is full of Archie Bunkers — white ones and black ones. No one can deny that in racial relations this nation has come a long way between the May, 1954, decision of the Supreme Court and now. That is law. People, as Martin Luther King once said, should be able to pick the good laws from the bad ones and disobey those with which they disagree.

If law is supreme, why do we have a Black Caucus in Congress? There is no White Caucus. If our congressmen are elected as qualified persons, rather than as blacks, whites, Jews and Puerto Ricans, why must this great body be divided along racial and ethnic lines?

Aren't we, first of all, Americans? The idealist's hopes are always too high. We have been racial and ethnic so long that even the new "equals" are playing the game. Nothing and no one is ever quite equal.

When the blacks drove the whites out of the Belgian Congo, black soldiers forced nuns to lie on the road and urinated on them. When it happened, I heard no protest from Andrew Young. Or anyone else.

Three black freedom riders were buried alive in Mississippi. The local police departments grinned. It required the maligned FBI to find the bodies and start prosecution of the guilty.

This is not to say that either side is worse. At the moment, the scales of justice favor the black man. The weakness in justice is that it is not only blind but sometimes dumb.

The statutes have found no way of persuading the whites to accept the blacks after dark. When night falls, the white man sticks to his neighborhood and the black man remains in his area.

In many cities, it is dangerous for one to cross over into the other. When riots start, which side loots whose stores? In Watts and in Newark, black shopowners saved themselves by hanging signs in the front windows: "Soul Brother."

Racism is steeped in history. It is as two-sided as a coin. The black man has moved a long way economically. His sons get better educations than ever. But he doesn't love Whitey and sees no reason why he should. His atavistic instincts tell him that he has been on the bottom too long.

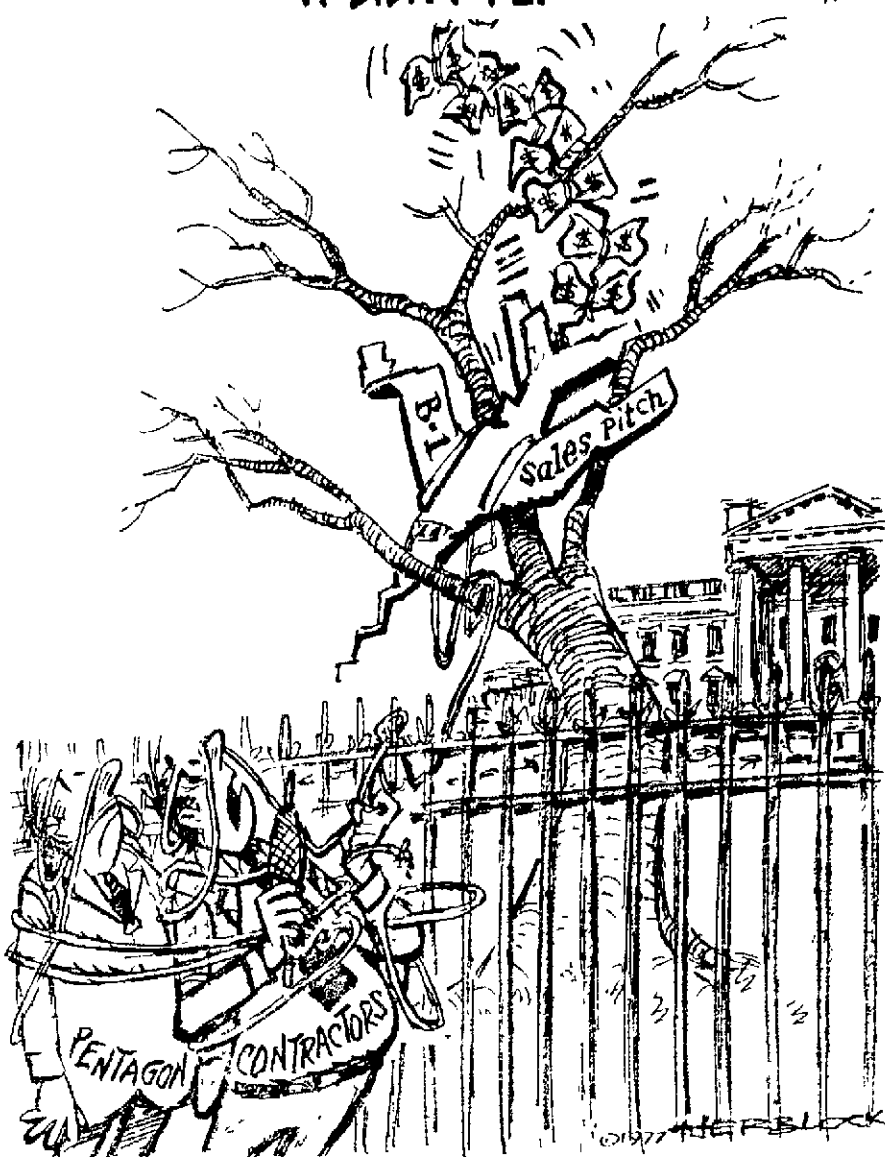
What he accords to the white man is civility. And this is what he gets in return. There is a wary cordiality between the two in business and in government.

I spoke to a police inspector in New York about it. The blacks had moved south around the edge of Central Park. They brought with them a lot of brown-shoe boys.

"Now we have a new situation," the cop said. "When a Puerto Rican has to be the blacks move out."

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"IT DIDN'T FLY"



## Carter is A-1 on the B-1

Tom Wicker

New York — President Carter's decision not to build the B-1 bomber provided the finest moment of his brief administration — not just because of the decision itself but also because of the way he made it.

He came to the reasoned judgment, that is, that the B-1 was not really necessary for an adequate American nuclear deterrent force, particularly since the cruise missile is becoming available. Therefore, he said without apology, he saw no need to spend \$24.8 billion to provide the Air Force with 244 B-1s, or any part of that amount for a smaller fleet.

Making a "defense" decision solely on the basis of need is not exactly standard operating procedure in post-war Washington. Often, weapons systems have been built because they could be built, rather like the man who climbed Mt. Everest because it was there.

Sometimes, too, millions have been squandered on weapons for which research and development had proceeded too far and too recklessly. By the time it became clear that the weapon was either unneeded or outmoded or no good, it would have cost more to halt production than to continue, or the bureaucracy couldn't be turned off in time, or nobody had the will to turn it off.

Not infrequently, weapons and other military procurement has been

authorized to provide jobs for a particular locality or an economic shot in the arm for a favored contractor. Just recently, it was reported that members of the Massachusetts congressional delegation were bringing pressures for continued production of the F-18 fighter, the engine for which is built in that state, although the Navy prefers the faster F-14.

In some instances, weapons production has been heavily influenced by political considerations — increasing bomber production in Fort Worth might affect the outcome of a Texas election campaign. Or a weapon would be authorized because a president or his high officials feared they would be criticized for risking the national security if they did not build it.

Both the Pentagon brass and congressional moguls are expert at playing such games, all of which were available to Carter as an "out" on the B-1 matter. He could have said — quite plausibly — that research and development were so far along, that Soviet intentions were so unclear, and that strategic arms negotiations were moving so slowly, that the prudent thing to do was to go ahead with at least some production. Since that would have been an economic boon to Southern California, and would have coincided with the views of some of the most powerful men in Congress — whose

support on other issues Carter surely covets — this course must have been tempting.

As a far less likely alternative, he could have shot down the B-1 with a blast at military spending and anti-Soviet paranoia, while promising to use the money not spent on the bomber for various domestic social purposes. To a Democrat so little loved by the party's liberal wing, that might also have had its attractions.

Instead, Carter came back to the stark conclusion that B-1 production promised so little military advantage over a combination of continued reliance on the B-52 and deployment of the cruise missile that the enormous outlays required for the new bomber could not be justified. But he also took pains to warn liberals that this did not mean \$24.8 billion would be immediately available for social purposes; indeed, cruise missile development is bound to be costly, too.

Carter even rejected the obvious compromise — producing maybe a third or half the number of B-1s the Air Force wanted — no doubt because that would lead as surely as night follows day to production of the whole fleet,

probably with costs rising due to the delay.

The possibility exists, of course, that in coming to a final decision based on military and budget analyses, Carter made the wrong judgment. The Air Force's strategic thinkers obviously believe he did, as do congressional hawks. But Carter seemed to be saying at his news conference that only two eventualities he considered unlikely — a drastic deterioration in relations with the Soviet Union, or an eventual performance failure by the cruise missile — might cause him to have to reconsider.

In all probability, a determined effort by Congress to force B-1 production might also cause Carter to give in a little. But since no commander-in-chief of the armed forces in recent times has acted more decisively and forcefully than has this commander-in-chief on the issue of the B-1, his judgment deserves and is bound to receive great respect.

What a contrast, in fact, to former President Ford, who complained at once that Carter was taking "too big a gamble and too much of a risk" with the national security. That's not judgment but the absence of judgment, the same old Washington weapons game that insists enough can never really be enough.

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## Party faithful getting itchy for the spoils

Jack Germond  
Jules Witcover

Washington — "I don't need patronage," Tip O'Neill tells them at the White House these days, "but I just don't like the way those guys look at me."

The speaker's complaint is the tip of an iceberg of angry muttering within the Democratic Party about the Carter administration's handling — apparently with cement mittens — of political patronage. With their new President almost six months in office, Democrats in Congress and state party headquarters are wondering when the winners start getting the spoils that are supposed to belong to them.

Speaker O'Neill's personal beef is about Republican holdovers still occupying important regional offices in Boston — perhaps most notably Albert Gammal, who was installed as regional administrator of the General Services Administration at the request of Republican Sen. Edward W. Brooke during the Nixon administration and is still there. Moreover, because he has been in what was supposed to be a "temporary" rank for more than five years, Gammal now has career status and cannot just be sent packing.

There are other Nixon Republican holdovers in those Boston regional offices, including one who is a National Guard officer and had the audacity to post a list of government job openings for his friends at the armory. Tip O'Neill does not find that amusing.

"You ought to be able to get rid of them by the wave of a hand," he says. "Just a wave and they should be gone."

It isn't quite that simple, of course, but what is galling to O'Neill and other Democrats is their belief that Jimmy Carter and his political operatives don't seem to share their sense of urgency about doing what can be done. There are "horror stories" in abundance.

Item: In Iowa, which has one of the nation's most sophisticated and successful state party organizations, Democrats "are being interviewed and turned down," says State Chairman Ed Campbell, while a Republican, Robert Pim, still rules as state director of the Farmers Home Administration. "I call the White House and I get some secretary returning my call," Campbell says.

Item: In Cleveland Arnold Pinckney, a black who is president of the board of education and a former mayoral candidate, wants to be state director of the Small Business Administration. He has been interviewed several times but is still out in the cold, along with other Ohio Democrats. Indeed, the only Ohioans who have been given jobs are two who received ambassadorships, which is not what the party has in mind, and former Gov. John Gilligan, who is running the Agency for International Development.

No one really knows just how many



Tip O'Neill... would wave them away

Republicans are still holding jobs they were given during the eight years Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford held power. But the party grapevine, in Congress and across the country, is buzzing with stories about such things as holdover information officers passing all the "good" announcements through the hands of Republicans.

Some of the complaints are undoubtedly exaggerated. One myth

making the rounds, for example, is that there are "1,200 patronage jobs" into which Nixon and Gerald Ford managed to lock Republicans before surrendering the White House. But no one can nail down the origin of the accusation.

The beefing is not universal but it is widespread. And the tendency is to blame it on the inexperience of the political outsiders who have taken over the government. "It's a pain in the ass," one professional from a major state said. "I don't think they've moved quickly at all. I don't know what their problems are, but it may be any new administration without any pros tends to get bogged down. I saw the Kennedy administration. They moved quickly because they had some good heads around."

And, in one sense, it doesn't really matter whether the facts are wrong or not. What is important is that the party operatives have the impression they are not being treated well. There are not all that many jobs available — only about 3,000 patronage posts. Only 150 to 200 of these are in the regional offices where the services are finally delivered — and the office-holders most visible to the state chairmen and the Tip O'Neills.

But Democrats have been pushed away from the trough for eight years now, and they are wondering just when winning the election is going to be rewarded in the most practical and traditional way.

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PUT OURSELVES  
IN THE POSITION  
OF THE TAXPAYER  
WHO ALSO ONLY  
MAKES \$57,500  
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# Doing it his way

**Russell Baker**

New York — When Jimmy Carter set out to be the Democratic candidate for president, he decided to do it by running against the Democratic party.

"Bad show," said Democrats. "I'll do it my way," said Jimmy. When Jimmy had beaten the Democrats, he'd made up his mind to run for the biggest job in Washington by running against Washington.

"It isn't done that way," said Washington. "I'll do it my way," said Jimmy.

When Jimmy was about to be sworn in to the Chief Justice not to call him James. "Call me Jimmy," he said.

"Bad form," said some people. "I'll do it my way," said Jimmy.

Jimmy did it his way by walking his family from the Capitol to the White House. When he got there, he did it his way by giving a slew of the best jobs to people who had studied under the Rockefellers.

"The Rockefellers are Republicans," observed the observers of American politics, trying to deduce what Jimmy's politics were and what he really, truly, sincerely, honestly believed in. He didn't bother Jimmy, nor did the Republicanism of Rockefellers. He did it his way.

One day all the Democrats and all the Republicans at the capital read in the papers that Jimmy was going to take all the pork out of the pork barrel. They sent ambassadors to the White House. "Jimmy," they said, "you can't do it this way."

"I'll do it my way," said Jimmy. Having beaten the Democratic Party, Washington, Congress and people who were suspicious of creeping Rockefellerism, Jimmy decided to talk about human rights and to balance the budget.

Moscow said that talking about human rights wasn't their way, and what's more, wasn't Washington's way either. "I'll do it my way," said Jimmy.

Balancing the budget, Senator McGovern noted, wasn't the Democratic way. It was the Republican way, and even Republicans didn't take it very seriously. Jimmy said anybody who didn't like balancing the budget could buzz off because he was going to do it his way.

Moreover, he said, he was going to let Andrew Young tell the world precisely what he thought of it, whether the State Department liked it or not. "That's not the way we do it," said the State Department.

"From now on," said Jimmy, "we'll do it my way."

After awhile everybody stopped trying to

educate Jimmy in the right way to do things and waited for him to do them his way. It was like having Frank Sinatra for president.

One day Jimmy was a Democrat; the next, a Republican. One day, conservative; next day liberal. One day, suffering for down-trodden humanity; next day, putting the budgetary axe to paupers and desperate children.

Yet when the question of the B1 bomber came up, everybody still assumed that Jimmy would do it the usual way. The usual way, when the government is confronted with a multibillion dollar proposal from the Pentagon, is to hand over a few billion but not the whole treasury and hope they won't come back until the next president has moved in.

The virtue of the usual way is that it takes the political heat off the President, by pacifying conservatives who usually want more profligacy at the Pentagon and by reducing the surliness of the liberals, who prefer having the disputed money wasted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Compromise and stall being the usual way, everybody naturally was astounded when Jimmy did it his way and cancelled the B1 outright. Predictably, liberals were ecstatic and conservatives dismayed, each concluding that Jimmy had finally tipped his political hand.

Jimmy had done nothing of the sort. As usual, he had just done it his way, and his way has practically nothing to do with politics. Aside from a mastery of the public relations skills needed to win the presidency in the age of media politics, Jimmy is as indifferent to conventional politics as a blackjack dealer.

The usual distinctions among conservatives, liberals, Democrats, Republicans, hard liners, soft liners, hawks, doves — with Jimmy these seem to be musty antique baggage left over from a political past that no longer works. The B1, the energy program, the human rights campaign, the unleashing of Andrew Young, the determination to cut costs, are all managerial decisions made with little regard for the old political myths.

Jimmy's way is the way of the engineer. With luck he may engineer a new politics that will make present political groupings as archaic as the Whigs. For now, by doing it his way he looks like a hundred billion dollars, which is to say, like the new super-weapon of American politics.

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# The virtue of team play

**Kevin Phillips**

Gerald Ford. His image of spending too much time at the Burning Tree Club with lobbyists and ex-congressional cronies was probably a minor factor in his 1976 defeat.

So the fact that Jimmy Carter doesn't do these things — play golf with cronies or immerse himself in team sports and strategies — is a good thing, right?

As a matter of fact, probably not. A second columnist has entered the Great Sports and Politics debate by analyzing Mr. Carter's enjoyment of tennis. It seems that the President likes to play this game of solitary guile by calling foot-faults and telling opponents they're hitting the ball funny.

Calling foot-faults? Most team players wouldn't. Mr. Carter's tennis smacks of his attitudes towards Congress (which in turn smacks of his attitude towards team-playing).

You see my point: In a larger sense, it's impossible to separate "sports and state." Sport is not just a matter of football or golf. If Waterloo was indeed won on the playing fields of Eton, then the 1977-80 battle of executive-legislative cooperation may, well be

won or lost on the White House tennis courts.

Or it may have been lost years ago along winding pathways in Georgia and Annapolis, Maryland. Mr. Carter ran cross-country at the Naval Academy, and he has occasionally told interviewers that long-distance running was his favorite sport.

This could be a factor of no small importance. Seriously. As far as I know, we have never before had a long-distance runner in the White House. The social nature of that particular sport is effectively characterized in the title of Alan Sillitoe's novel "The Loneliness of the Long-Distance Runner." Exhilarating and refreshing, cross-country running is also fundamentally introspective.

Far from being separate, then, the sports Mr. Carter plays are apparent in the politics he pursues as President. He has been calling foot-faults on Congress and trying to outdistance its members in a personal race instead of laying the groundwork for effective teamwork. Despite improved relations apparent in June, White House-Congressional acrimony is still one of the major talking points in political Washington.

Thus, I must take issue with Frank Mankiewicz, for 'tis he that argues the separation thesis, in suggesting that "Jimmy Carter seems to understand



President Carter ... running alone

the danger in mixing big-time politics with big-time sports." Maybe so. But the real question is whether the President is coming to understand the very different dangers of playing big-time politics with a small-time sports mentality.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

# 'Good lawyer for hire, cheap'

**Ren Hendron**

Washington — Medicine aside, you'd have to look long and hard to find a more important profession about which more people are ignorant than the law.

And truth be told, it is the professors more than the profession that are the cause of that ignorance. Mr. Bumble may not have been exactly right when he said that "the law is a ass, a idiot." But he wouldn't have been far off the mark if he'd said it is a closed shop.

There are upwards of half a million lawyers in this country, one for every 500 people or so. That ought to be enough to disseminate some widespread public knowledge about what it is they do and why. But no, they speak and write in a tongue known only

to themselves. And they all belong to a high monastic order known as the American Bar Association, whose chief reason for being, as far as I can ascertain it, is to keep members from doing anything that might encourage people (a) to learn about what lawyers do or (b) to question the price they charge to do it.

And on that last point, the ABA raised a mighty stink last year when two lawyers in Phoenix, Ariz., actually had the gall to advertise some of the services they offer together with the prices therefor — which, needless to

say, were low enough to be an embarrassment to the competition.

The upshot of that advertisement was a Supreme Court decision last month granting lawyers the right to advertise.

It is the blow of blows to the ABA. You see, there are a lot of hungry lawyers who are willing to do competent legal work at reasonable prices. But because they have not been allowed to advertise until now, the public has had no effective way of finding out who they are or where they have nailed up their shingles.

The result: A lot of shingles never got nailed up. Young, new lawyers either chose not to practice, or they joined existing firms which had the business

wrapped up at inflated prices. And there they have stayed until they became partners at inflated salaries, or until they won over enough clients to open up their own shop — at the same inflated prices. And so the circle went.

But now the circle has been broken. Lawyers can advertise. You're going to see a few shysters, to be sure. But for the most part, you're going to see better legal services at lower prices. You are going to see a lot of out-of-work lawyers gainfully employed. You are, in short, going to see some competition within the legal community for the first time.

It is a good thing. And now for the doctors

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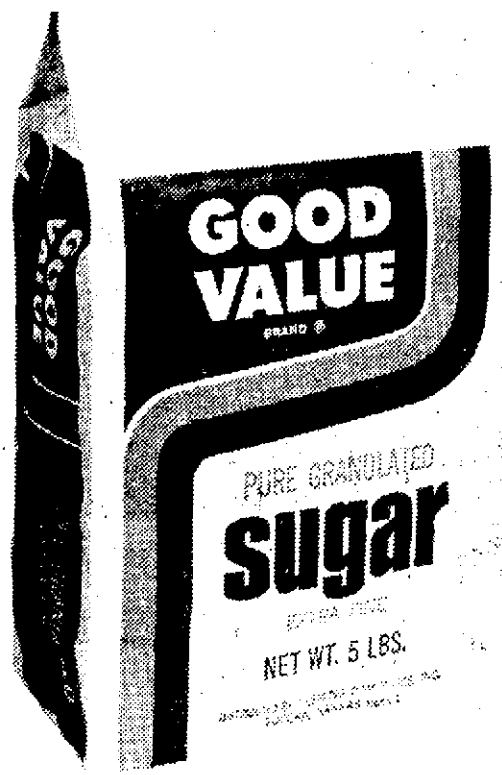
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New items Carnation <b>POTATO POPS or CRINKLE CUTS</b>	Eggo <b>WAFFLES</b> 11 oz. <b>59¢</b>	Del Monte <b>Sweet Peas</b> 17 oz. <b>29¢</b>	<b>Campbell's SOUP</b> chicken noodle cr. of mushroom cr. of celery
32 oz. <b>59¢</b>	Welch's <b>Grape Juice</b> 12 oz. <b>59¢</b>	Del Monte Cut Green <b>BEANS</b> 16 oz. <b>29¢</b>	<b>4/88¢</b>
	Tablets <b>ANACIN</b> 100 ct. <b>\$1.49</b>	Del Monte Whole Kernel <b>CORN</b> 17 oz. <b>29¢</b>	<b>SHASTA Diet or Reg. POP</b> 12 oz. <b>6/79¢</b>
	Skin Cream <b>Noxzema</b> 6 oz. <b>\$1.29</b>	Del Monte Cream Style <b>CORN</b> 17 oz. <b>29¢</b>	
Home Pride <b>WHITE BREAD</b> 20 oz. <b>39¢</b>	V-8 <b>Vegetable Juice</b> 46 oz. <b>69¢</b>	Kraft <b>COLBY HORNS</b> 12 oz. <b>\$1.15</b>	<b>Crisco Oil</b> 38 oz. <b>\$1.49</b>
TIDE <b>Detergent</b> 17 1/2 oz. <b>\$4.29</b>	Heinz Kosher <b>DILL SPEARS</b> 24 oz. <b>69¢</b>	Yenson <b>YOGURT</b> 8 oz. <b>29¢</b>	Kraft Stak-pak <b>SINGLES-CHEESE</b> 12 oz. <b>\$1.29</b>
Keobler <b>SALTINES</b> 16 oz. with/coupon <b>39¢</b> without coupon <b>53¢</b>	New item General Mills <b>CRAZY COW CEREAL</b> 12 oz. <b>79¢</b>	New item <b>Sparkle GLASS CLEANER</b> 16 oz. <b>59¢</b>	New Item Big H Hellman's <b>BURGER SAUCE</b> 18 oz. <b>89¢</b>
Good only at Leon's	Expires 7/12/77		Heinz <b>57 SAUCE</b> with/coupon <b>69¢</b> without coupon <b>89¢</b> Good only at Leon's Expires 7/12/77



GOOD VALUE BEET

# Pure Sugar

Limit 1 Please

5-lb. Bag

79¢

COLOR



# Golden Corn

Whole Kernel or Cream Style

3 17 oz. Cans



79¢



# Green Beans

Cut or French Style

3 16 oz. Cans



79¢

Good Value		
Glazed Buns	20 ct. Pkg.	\$2.29
Breakfast Drink	27 oz.	\$1.29
Tomatoes	16 oz.	39¢
Coffee Creamer	16 oz.	\$1.15
Toasty O's Cereal	10 oz.	49¢
Del Monte Dried	16 oz.	59¢

Good Value		
Quick Tuna		
Kraft Jelly		
Black Pepper		
Salted Mustard		
Graham Crackers		



To Be Sure You Get the

# Bananas

FRESH

DOLE BRAND

The Tropical Treat!

LB.

17¢



# Boneless Chuck Roast

Personally Selected, USDA Choice Beef. True Value Trimmed.



89¢ lb.

## Sweet Corn

Fresh

8 EARS 89¢

Crispy

Pascal Celery ea. 39¢

## Nectarines

California

59¢

Vine Ripened Cantaloupe

ea. 59¢

## Russet Potatoes

1 lb. / 10¢

Delicious

California Peaches lb. 69¢

## Green Onions

White or Red

Medium Yellow Onions lb. 29¢

## MORE GREAT SAVINGS!

Beef Strips, Swift Firebrand	1 lb. Pkg.	\$1.59
Crown All Meat Chunk Bologna	lb.	79¢

Dinner Size Armour Franks	2 lb. Pkg.	\$2.29
Masterpiece Wilson Ham	lb.	\$2.99
Crispy Fish Sticks	lb.	99¢

All Meat or All Beef Bologna, Pickle & Pim., Spiced Luncheon or Cooked Salami

Good Value Lunchmeat 12 oz. Pkg. 75¢

Nutritious Sliced Beef Liver lb. 59¢

Delicious Fish! Torsk Fillets lb. \$1.59

## Tone Soap

Complexion Size 4 for 9¢

4 Bars 59¢

Good thru July 12 at IGA



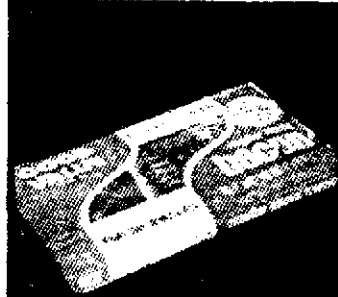
## Dove Liquid

Giant Size Dish Detergent

13¢ off label

22 oz.

79¢



B&R

17th & Washington

Bethany

1432 No. Cotner Blvd.

Demma's

70th & A Street

Don & Gerry's

1216 No. 10th St.

Food King

1920 West O St.

Klein's

815 South 11th St.

Lerner's

13th & High St.



**Green Beans**  
French Style  
16 oz. Cans

**99¢**



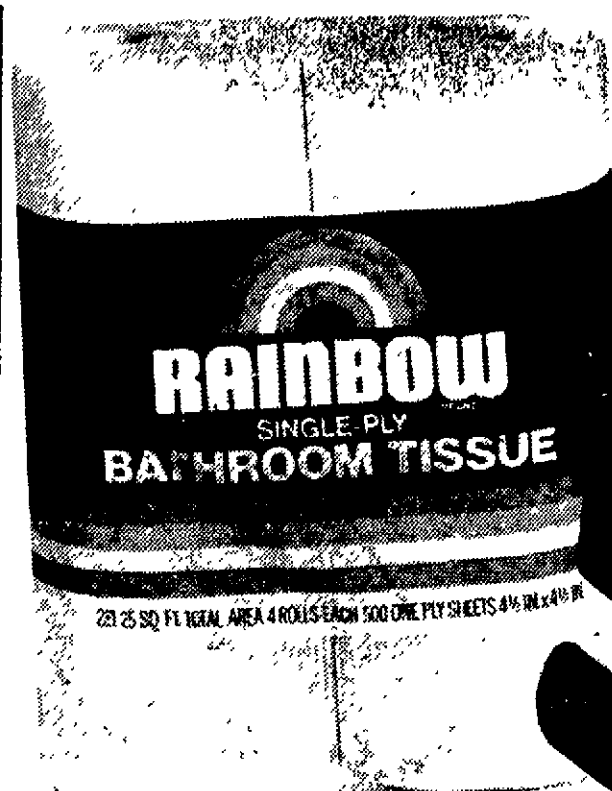
**Tomato Catsup**

Bonus Pak Label  
32 oz. Btl.



**99¢**

**COLOR**



Rainbow White or Assorted

**Bath Tissue**  
4 Roll Pkg.

**59¢**

Heavy 35 ct. Qt. or 25 ct. Gal.

**Freezer Bags**

your choice

**59¢**

At most IGA Discount Centers

**Fresh Baked Vienna Bread**

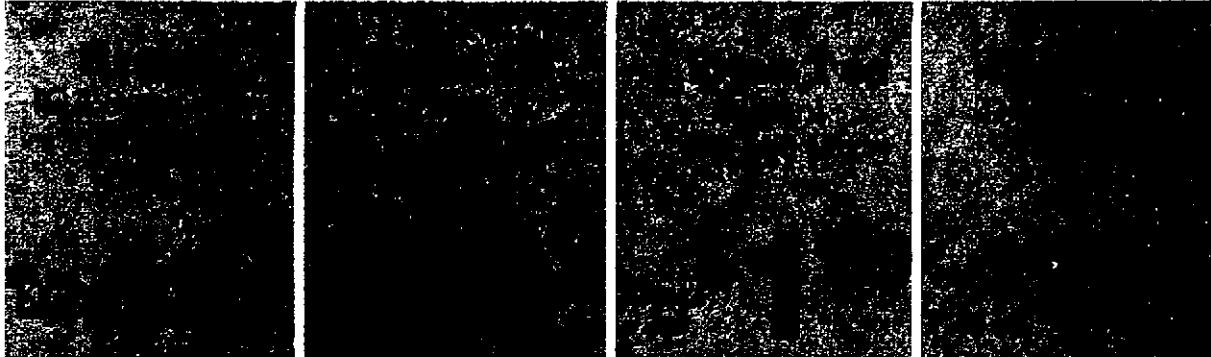
**2 for 99¢**

Disposable Diapers

**Pamper Toddlers**

12 ct. Pkg.

**\$1.73**



**the Best Value**

**\$1.09**

**\$1.09**

**Smoked Pickles**

Farmland Quality Skinless Pickles  
LB. ONLY  
SAVE!

**SKINLESS!**

**Good Value Margarine**  
Pure Vegetable

1 lb. ctn. **37¢**



**Ice Cream**

**95¢**

TV BRAND

**Orange Juice**

**4 \$1**

6 oz. cans



**Crinkle Cuts**

**89¢**

IGA Brand

**Cottage Cheese** 24 oz. **99¢**

Mrs. Smith 10" Frozen

**Apple Pie** 46 oz. **\$1.69**

TV Cinnamon or Orange

**Danish Rolls** 10 oz. tube **59¢**

Good Value mixed, Peas or Corn Frozen

**Vegetables** 20 oz. **59¢**

TV 7 Flavors

**Yogurt** 3 8 oz. ctns. **\$1**

TV Frozen 1 lb. Loaves

**Bread Dough** 5 ct. Pkg. **\$1.09**

**Baby Powder**

Pamper your baby with Johnson's

14 oz. **\$1.19**

**Gleem**  
Toothpaste

20¢ Off Label

5 oz. **64¢**

**Right Guard**

Environmental Formula  
30¢ Off Label

10 oz. **\$1.79**

# Air bag battle lines forming

Washington (AP) — A lobbyist fired an automobile air bag into the face of his 3-year-old daughter Tuesday to demonstrate the safety of the restraint device.

But across Capitol Hill, a Republican congressman said the Carter administration's decision to require air bags was a slap at individual freedom.

The demonstrations and speeches came as lines were drawn for the battle over an effort to overturn that decision. Unless Congress acts within 60 days, air bags will be installed beginning in 1982 model cars.

Ralph Nader, who thinks the Carter administration is moving too slowly, told a news conference that the air-bag order will stand because of wide support against those who "believe Americans have the right to die in their cars."

But Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., who already has introduced legislation to block the order, said the administration's proposal represents "a very small piece of a much larger dark and heavy blanket being lowered over a free people by their paternalistic government."

"Free people should have a choice," said the third-term lawmaker. "Anybody who doesn't wear a seat belt is a dummy. But free people have a right to do dumb things."

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams last week ordered that all standard and luxury cars sold in the United States starting with 1982 models include a passive-restraint system, meaning one that protects front-seat occupants even if they do nothing.

Intermediate-size cars would have to be equipped starting in 1983. The order would apply to all cars starting in 1984.

Although this system could include a seat-belt harness that automatically covers the driver and passenger, the air bag is the most commonly discussed method.

The air bag, which would cost \$100 to \$300 per car, is a balloon that inflates automatically when sensors feel a collision, keeping riders from slamming into the windshield, dashboard or steering wheel.

The Transportation Department estimates passive restraints could save 9,000 to 12,000 lives each year and prevent 100,000 to 200,000 serious injuries.

Nader, at a news conference sponsored by a new lobbying group called the National Committee for Automobile Crash Protection, said the administration's delay in implementing the order is "quite a mouthful to have to swallow," especially since the U.S. auto industry could have installed air bags in 1973 models.

But, he added, the Adams order is "all we've got right now." Some opponents of air bags contend the devices are so clumsy they could worsen injuries caused in an accident.

In an effort to disprove that argument, Lynn Sutcliffe, lawyer for the lobbying coalition, placed his daughter, Shelby, into the front seat of a simulated car and threw a switch, inflating the white air bag in the face of the child. She giggled and walked away.

# Church says 'racism and sexism plague U.S.'

Washington (AP) — The United Church of Christ said Tuesday that "racism and sexism" plague American society, causing discrimination in jobs, credit and medical practice, "producing a degrading welfare system" and spawning urban ghettos.

"At all these points racism and sexism interact and destroy human community," declared the general senate of the 1.8 million-member denomination. "At the root of their interplay is a value system which assumes that to be white and male is normative."

Calling for varied efforts by individuals, congregations and other institutions to overcome the dual prejudices, the church said they have "blatant and subtle effects" on attitudes and social structures.

On the closing day of its biennial senate, the church also accepted a minority report challenging a major study on human sexuality and its accompanying recommendations approved earlier by a 409-210 vote.

The minority report said the approved study displays a "limited theological, Biblical and ethical viewpoint... which does not characterize the diverse perspectives" in the church. The minority report is to be sent to congregations along with the majority report.

The majority-commended 197-page study emphasizes principles and not just fixed rules in determining the morality of sexual acts and says the same standards apply to males and females, heterosexuals and homosexuals.

Denominationalwide consideration was recommended

on whether declared homosexuals should be ordained to the ministry.

On another matter the church declared that unemployment is creating a "permanent underclass in the United States" and appealed to government and industry for steps to change the "intolerable" situation.

The church's newly elected president, the Rev. Avery D. Post of Boston, was directed to present personally to President Carter the church pronouncement, which says every person has a "God-given right" to earn a living.

In other resolutions, the church:

— Called for stringent U.S. economic sanctions against Romania, South Korea and the Philippines for allegedly violating human rights and asked suspension of all military and economic aid to South Korea and the Philippines where extensive injustices and tortures were detailed.

— Urged intensified efforts to approve the Equal Rights Amendment, which still needs the backing of three additional states to carry.

— Voted to continue the church's six-year support of the "Wilmington 10," a group sentenced to prison in North Carolina for a 1971 racial disturbance. The church urged North Carolina Gov. James Hunt to grant a "pardon of innocence" to the Wilmington 10.

— Set up a task force for a major reappraisal of the church's urban mission. G. William Myers, Jr., a Buffalo, N.Y., attorney, was elected chairman of the church's executive council, an interim policy making group between biennial senates.

# Vatican calls for aid to Catholic education

Vatican City (AP) — Under pressure from many bishops, the Vatican for the first time called Tuesday for governments of the world to contribute to the financial support of Roman Catholic schools.

It also warned against operating parochial schools as "for-profit-only" institutions, even if lack of public aid is the reason.

In a 10,000-word document issued by the Sacred Congregation for Catholic Education, the Vatican said the Catholic school system may be more important now than ever before. It called on the Church to rally its educational resources "in the face of the materialism, pragmatism and technocracy of contemporary society."

With the principles of the Gospel as its abiding point of reference, (the parochial school system) offers its collaboration to those who are building a new world — one which is freed from a hedonistic mentality and from the efficiency syndrome of modern consumer society," said the document, entitled "The Catholic School."

It said the modern state has a tendency to foster a monolithic school system.

Gabriel Marie Cardinal Garrone, head of the sacred congregation, said the Vatican believed it was time to make a clear statement on the place of parochial schools.

Soundings by the Vatican showed that many bishops wanted Rome's position on the schools set down, and the issue of government subsidies to parochial schools was just one element, the cardinal told a reporter.

# MONMONTGOMERY WARD 4-Day Sale

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 9.

## Knockout prices on jeans and tops.

Super fashion tops for 7-14 girls.

Polyester/cotton knit with notched neck, contrast trim. S-M-L. while 36 last.

2.88 special buy

Girls' 7-14 jean favorites.

Front pockets and zip. Back yoke in navy cotton/polyester. Reg. and slim. while 120 last.

4.96 special buy

1.50 off. Big boys' western jeans.

No-iron polyester/cotton navy flares. Slim 8-18. Husky jeans, reg. 5.99. while 4.96.

4.44 Reg. 5.99

Children's short sleeve tops.

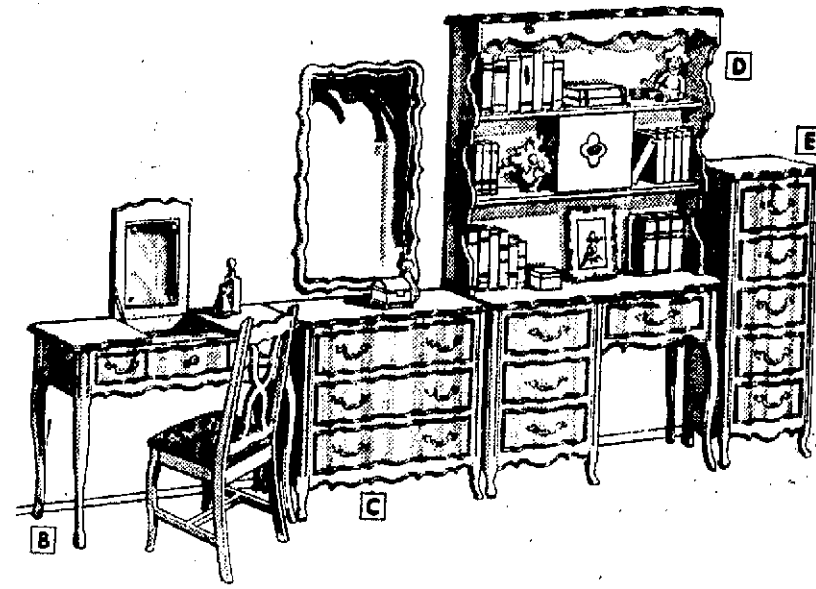
Polyester knit for girls' 2-6X. Polyester/cotton/acrylic knit for boys' 2-7. while 24 last.

\$1 ea. special buy

Just a small deposit holds your purchase until Sept. 1, 1977.

## WARDS PRICING POLICY

If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy," it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy," though not reduced, is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Wards advertisement, please call the manager of your nearest Wards store.



Save \$30 now.

French provincial bedroom. Pick just the pieces you want and save.

Your choice 79.88 each Regularly 109.95

Elegant white furniture with rich gold-toned trim.

Sturdy solid hardwood frames for years of wear. Micarta® plastic tops, curved drawer fronts resist marks and stains. Center-guided, dust-proof drawers with antiqued, brass-plated hardware. Add more charming pieces as you need them. It's so easy at our low prices.

- A twin-size, 4-poster bed
- B powder table to organize makeup
- C single dresser with three drawers
- D large hutch with door compartment
- E lingerie chest for fine things

Unassembled; bedding, springs, rails, canopy extra.

Other matching pieces also sale priced.

1/2 price!

Little girls' summer dresses

50% off

Reg. 4.99-8.13

Great savings! Great selection. Many styles, in prints and solids. A great savings. Sizes 3-6x.

Price cut.

Boys' underwear has strength plus comfort.

T-shirt, brief of 3 for 2.17

polyester/cotton; shrink controlled. Sizes 8-20. Reg. 3 for 2.99

Save 50%

Boys' terry socks for hard-to-beat comfort.

Extra plush, absorbent acrylic/nylon. Bold colors in 7-13. Reg. 89¢ pr. 2 pr. 88¢

1.11 off.

"Magic Cross" cotton bra for cool comfort.

Nylon lace top, cross straps for good fit and support. A, B, C. 1.88 Reg. 2.99

"Magic Cross" stretch bra for body-close fit.

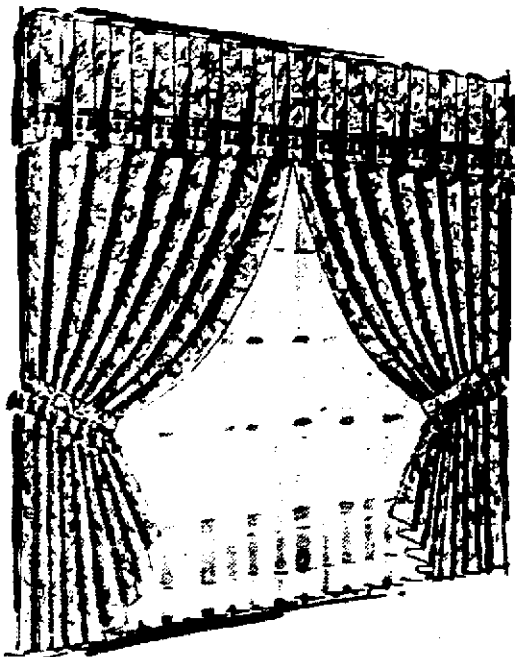
Reg. 3.75 Soft nylon polyester cotton for comfort A, B, C. 2.88 each 3.99 contour, 3.14 ea; 2 for \$6

Special buy.

Men's rich-look Ultressa® shirts.

4.88

Luxury-feel Dacron® polyester knit shuns wrinkles. Stay-smooth semi-spread collar. Great tones. 14 1/2-17.



Save 33%

All groups of our elegant made-to-measure draperies.

Bring in window measurements. Choose from wide selection of styles, colors, fabrics. Extra full, lined or unlined.

Save 3.11

Coleman's® durable 2-burner camp stove.

Lights instantly, uses white gas. With 2 1/2-pint fuel tank. 1588 Reg. 18.99

Save 3.11

Guard your home: 2-key entrance lock.

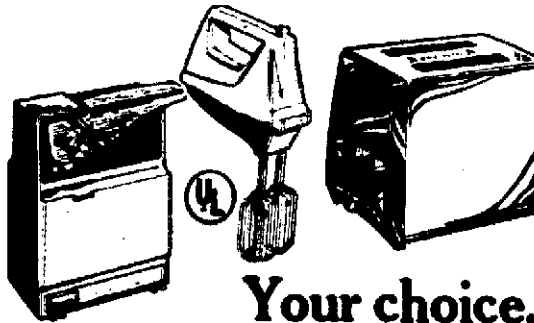
Polished-brass exposed parts. Dead latch. 588 Reg. 8.99 pin tumbler.

Save \$5

Washable polyester standard pillow.

Cotton/dacron®/polyester cover; Dacron® II polyester fill.

2 for 8.98 Regularly \$7 each



Your choice.

Versatile electric kitchen helpers.

Choose easy-clean can opener, 2-slice toaster or handy 3-speed mixer.

7.66

Reg. 7.77-9.99

THE KIDS GROW FASTER THAN YOUR BUDGET? WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT CAN HELP

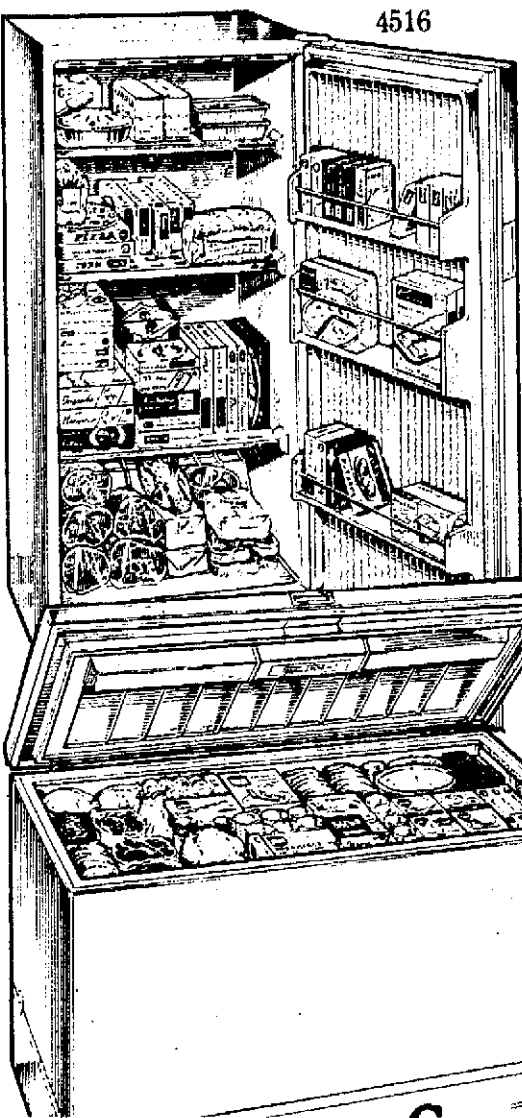
Hard to please? Let us try. MONMONTGOMERY WARD



**WARDS ADVERTISING POLICY**  
If your Wards store should run out of any advertised items during the sale period or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, Wards will offer the item to you at the sale price when it is restocked. This does not apply to "Clearance" and "Closeout" sales or "Special Buys" where available quantities are necessarily limited to stock available on hand.

# Great buy.

Wards big upright or chest freezer.



Your choice. **\$248**  
Wards low price  
15.5-cu.ft. upright.  
Features shelves and door racks to keep everything organized and at your finger-tips. Handy cold control is adjustable.



**Compare.**  
17-cu.ft. top-mount refrigerator/freezer.  
**\$349**  
Wards low price.  
It's all-frostless; no defrosting. Big 4.74-cu.ft. freezer. Twin produce crispers. Dual cold controls adjust.

20-cu.ft. chest.  
Thin-wall insulation provides maximum freezing space. There's lots of room to stock up on food specials. Adj. cold control.

# Glass-belted radial whitewalls.



**\$32**  
Tubeless sizes  
BR78-13, BR78-15;  
155R-12, AR78-13  
(not shown) plus  
1.56-2.07 f.e.t.  
Reg. \$45-\$52.  
**\$40** **\$45** **\$50**  
ER78-14, FR78-14, GR78-14, HR78-14, LR78-15, LR78-15  
tubeless plus 2.69-2.88 f.e.t. plus 2.96-3.28 f.e.t.  
Reg. \$56-\$61. Reg. \$65-\$69. Reg. \$73-\$79.  
No trade needed. Sale ends July 26.

**\$10-\$18 off.**  
Glass-belted Twin Guard.  
• 2 rugged fiberglass belts  
• 2 polyester cord body plies

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T.
A78-13	\$33	\$22	1.73
E78-14	\$40	\$28	2.26
F78-14	\$44	\$30	2.42
G78-14	\$47	\$32	2.58
H78-14	\$49	\$35	2.80
A78-15	\$37	\$27	1.93
G78-15	\$48	\$32	2.65
H78-15	\$50	\$34	2.88
L78-15	\$56	\$38	3.12

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Whitewalls. Street-legal.  
Sale priced thru July 23.

**Bias-ply Air Cushion.**  
TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE  
A78-13 \$16  
B78-13 \$18  
E78-14 \$20  
F78-14 \$21  
G78-14 \$22  
5.60-15 \$20  
EVERY DAY LOW PRICE EACH  
1.73  
1.80  
2.26  
2.42  
2.58  
1.70  
PLUS F.E.T. EACH  
1.73  
1.80  
2.26  
2.42  
2.58  
1.70  
NO TRADE-IN NEEDED.

## Action Line

# Park benches were removed

To ask a question, call 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81669, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

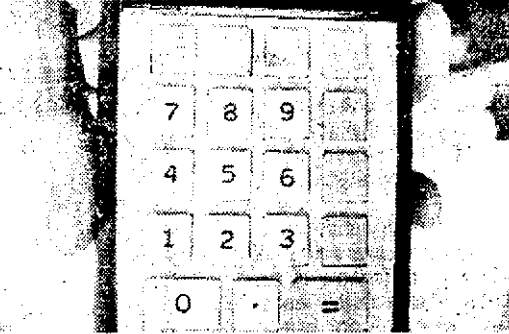
## Sitting a spell

Many months ago, I wrote Action Line after the park benches in Antelope Park near 33rd and Melrose were removed. I understood they were to be repainted and returned this summer but they have not yet been returned. Could you find out what happened?  
—Wondering, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** The position of your benches apparently did not sit very well with some people, according to Herb Cords of the City Park & Recreation Dept. Seems the fairly light benches kept being moved by various unknown benchwarmers to other locations — sometimes hazardous ones. Finally, park officials decided the safest move was to remove the unanchored benches entirely. However, Cords said there are some heavy concrete benches nearby that might be moved closer to your old roosting spot.

## Took some figuring

I forwarded my calculator for repairs to the Bowmar Electronics customer service center in Phoenix, Arizona. I sent the calculator registered mail and received my receipt back but not my calculator. I have written but received no response. Any help would be greatly appreciated.  
—D. Sullivan, Lincoln



**ACTION LINE:** It took some figuring, but we finally reached Bowmar at its Fort Wayne, Ind., service center. The Phoenix office was recently combined with the Indiana office, a company spokesman explained, resulting in a backlog of repair orders. However, the firm has agreed to put your order on their express list, which means you should be getting a new calculator or your repaired calculator in about three weeks.

## Sick over bill

I was ill and entered Lincoln General Hospital, but before I went in, I told them I did not have any money. I was working part-time and they said that was okay, and not to worry. Now I am receiving bills and was wondering if you could help me?  
—A.C., Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** Mary Mummey, of the Lincoln General public relations office, checked for us with the hospital's billing office. She reports that the accounts office has been trying to contact you by mail at the address on your contract but that the letters have been returned. She advises that you contact the billing office about your situation. They are more than willing to work out an arrangement suited to your present circumstances, she said.

## Spicy warm-up

During baseball practice, I was hit by a ball in a game my coach calls "pepper." Now my dad says the game pepper is illegal and is not even played in the big league. Is that so?  
—Wonderin, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** Journal and Star sports Editor Virgil Parker explained to us that Pepper is a simple hand-eye coordination drill. As far as he knows, he said, it is still used in the majors and by many coaches.

## Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

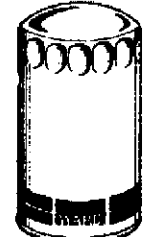
Tahiti — I walked around everybody on the 112 islands Papeete for a couple of hours. (Has Tahiti changed so much? Or is it me?) Then I drove back to the Hotel Tahiti to smooth out the re-entry.  
I spent a lot of time in a thatched cottage here. Watching the sun go down in a shower of gold over Moorea. I was here when Spence Weaver dug up a stone tiki — a god statue — in the hills and set it up on the lawn.  
The whole staff of the hotel stopped work and headed for home.  
Wooden tikis — you can buy them in stores here — are simply statues.  
But a stone tiki is the living god itself!  
Dangerous, too. Gods don't like to be dug up and moved around.  
We were all making our own beds. So Spence sent for a tahua — a Tahitian priest. His name was Jimmy Tehotu. When he wasn't working on dangerous tikis, he drove taxi. He looked the tiki over. A tahua has plenty of power. He said: "I think this tiki no more live. He dead."

Jimmy's grandfather's brother was 86. He knew about tikis. Every night, Jimmy drove out and got advice. The grandfather's brother was pretty busy. He was a firewalker. He was walking on fire at the fete.  
"If he say OK, anybody can walk on fire," said Jimmy. This has been proven many times in South Pacific islands. Nobody can explain it but it happens.  
They build a great fire in a pit. When the coals and rocks are fiery red, the tahua walks on them. Anybody can walk with him.  
Jimmy worked several times on the tiki. But just about the time he got going, somebody would come in full of Hinano beer and ruin the ceremonies.  
Jimmy thought the tiki ought to be chained to keep him from walking.  
Instead they set him in concrete. He was set in a certain way.  
"He don't like to look right at sun," said Jimmy. "Also he must look maua — toward mountains. No miti, toward sea."

Jimmy Tehotu was new in the tahua business. This is a branch of Polynesian priesthood. One thing a tahua must do is handle live tikis. The tiki was brought in during the July fete. Nearly



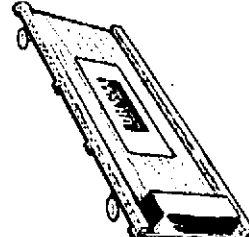
In Sporting Goods Dept.  
**Save \$5**  
His/her NCAA cotton canvas tennis shoes.  
Creme outsole, cotton terry arch, insole. Reg. \$15 Machine wash.



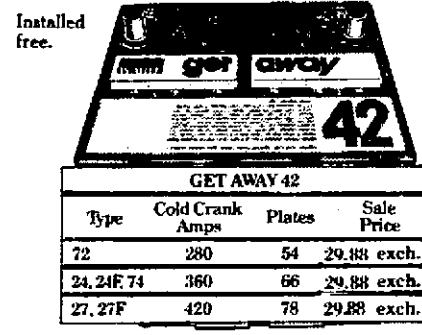
**Save 52¢**  
Wards dirt-trapping spin-on oil filter.  
Reduces engine Reg. 1.99 wear. Sizes for most US cars. **1.47**



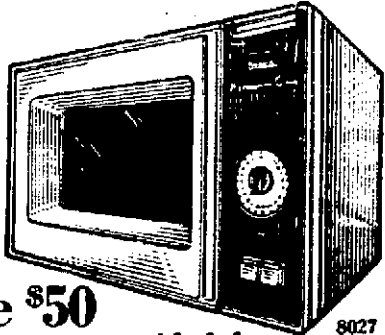
In Sporting Goods Dept.  
**Save \$5**  
Take center court in NCAA basketball shoe  
His shoes have suede uppers, padded collars. Reg. \$20 Red or blue. **14.88**



**Save \$3**  
Do it yourself with Wards garage creeper.  
36" L hardwood frame, plywood body, vinyl-covered head rest. Reg. 9.99 **6.88**



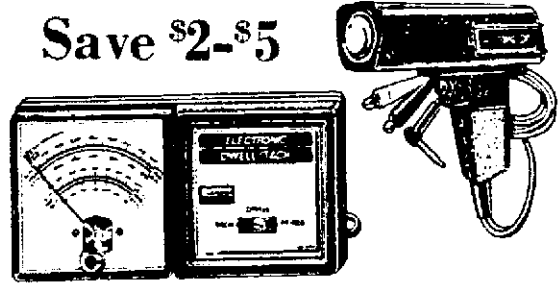
Our Get Away 42 is maintenance-free. Regularly \$36.95  
It's designed to need no more water! Housed in a tough polypropylene case.  
Wards batteries start at 19.95 exch. **29.88** type 72 exchange



**Save \$50**  
Microwave oven with defrost cycle.  
Cooking guide makes meal preparation easy. Big capacity, 20-min. timer. **249.88**  
Regularly 299.95



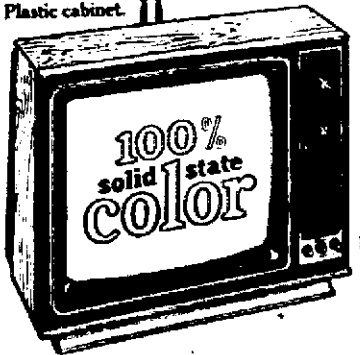
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**MONTGOMERY WARD**

# Mother fears six-year-old son is too short for his age

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a six-year-old son who always has been very short for his age. Within the last year he has hardly grown at all.

This is a great concern to me. Neither his father nor I are considered short. And there are a lot of tall people in my family.

Recently I heard about hormones given to children with this problem. I was just wondering if you know anything about these injections and whether or not they are safe. Other than this my son is in excellent health.—Mrs. R.S.

Without statistics, I can't be sure of what you mean by "short for his age."

After the first year, when the child experiences the greatest spurt of growth, further growth is rather gradual until puberty, when another spurt occurs. The rate of increase after the third or fourth year tapers off, which disturbs many parents.

The fact that you and your husband are not "considered short" doesn't tell me much, nor does your statement that there are lots of tall people in your family. It only takes one "shortie"

## To Your Good Health

generations back to account for a short offspring.

I believe, generally speaking, that six years old is too soon to be concerned about shortness. True, there are ways to treat gland-caused shortness, but this depends upon whether or not the epiphyses (bone ends) are closed off. Since the controlling substance (called human growth hormone) is available only by extracting it from human pituitary glands, it is used very sparingly — only for children whose own pituitary glands are known to be malfunctioning. That would seem unlikely in your son's case since you tell me he is in excellent health.

Your pediatrician can easily establish whether your son is following a normal growth pattern.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a widow of an orthopedic sur-

geon. I have a large stone in my gallbladder. It gives me no trouble at all — no attacks.

Two surgeon friends said, "Have it out while you are feeling good." Another said he agreed with me that it's best to leave it alone and avoid any complications. What do you say?—Mrs. E.S.

Some doctors feel stones that produce no symptoms (pain, indigestion, etc.) should be left alone. Others feel that since stones will eventually produce trouble the sooner removed the better.

I can only quote some statistics. Studies show that stone symptoms develop in about 50% of the cases. About 20% of persons with stones eventually have serious complications. These can include infection, perforation, rupture of the gallbladder, jaundice, digestive problems, and (less frequently, of course) cancer.

While the risks of gallbladder surgery are very small, generally it is safer done before serious symptoms or complications make it necessary.

All this tends to support the advice of the two surgeons who are recommending that you have the gallbladder surgery now. Certainly it should be done at the slightest sign of disturbance.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I love cheese. In fact I eat eight slices a day. I know it contains a lot of fat, but is there a danger of high cholesterol buildup?—E.T.

Most cheeses contain about four grams of saturated fat per ounce. The amount in a one-ounce slice is roughly equivalent to that in an eight-ounce glass of whole milk.

A steady diet of eight ounces a day would be quite a bit. I suspect that if you are a cheese lover you enjoy other dairy products as well which also may contribute to the cholesterol problem.

I suggest you look around for some other delicacy and cut down on the cheese.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is tannic acid, such as in tea, good for sunburns or burns?—Curious

Tannic acid was once used extensively for severe burns but has yielded to other forms of treatment. It is doubtful you would get enough from strong tea to be worthwhile.

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

## Health Tip

Whether you are getting out of the office into the garden or up to the mountains, your vacation should be a complete change from your usual routine. Remember the main purposes of a vacation . . . rest and recreation.

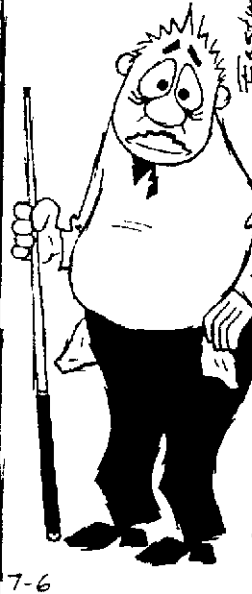
Self-made men who formerly boasted they never took a vacation now require their employees to do so, because they have learned that properly arranged vacations improve health.

Whether a family vacations together or separately depends on the members of the family, their likes and dislikes, and whether they have been together or separated during the year.

If you plan an active vacation, begin strenuous activities slowly until endurance is established, then maintain a sensible level. Too much strenuous activity may spoil the vacation, bring on serious illness or cause injuries, reports the Nebraska Medical Association.

CARMICHAEL

IT SEEMS I LEARN SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY—LIKE A NEW WAY TO LOSE MONEY—



## Wednesday Events

### Government

Board of Zoning Appeals, County-City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.  
LOMR Hearing, County-City Bldg., 7 p.m.  
Nebraska Safety Council, Radisson Cornhusker, noon.

### Performing Arts

Pied Pipers-Children's Theater, Lincoln Foundation Garden, noon.  
Birdcage Theater, Children's Zoo, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.  
Mellendrammer, Fanny's-Hilton, 8 p.m.  
"Cabaret" UNL Studio Theater, 8 p.m.

### Local Organizations

Task Force on Women, Alcohol and Drugs, Lincoln Center Bldg., 1:30 p.m.  
West A Community Association, Willard Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Handmaids, Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m.  
Parents Without Partners-Board, 8015 East Avon Lane, 8 p.m.  
Recovery, Inc., Westminster Presbyterian, Perior, 7:30 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Luncheon Group, Lincoln Bldg., noon; Nite Owls Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m.; Bring Your Own Cup Group, St. David's, 8 p.m.; Sheridan Group, Westminster Presbyterian, 8 p.m.; Sheridan East Group, 3918 Sheridan, 8 p.m.; Discussion Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.  
All Anon., Fairhill Presbyterian, 10 a.m. and Westminster Presbyterian, 8 p.m.  
Alateen, Westminster Presbyterian, 8 p.m.

RECORD NOTE: The Lincoln Star keeps a record of events in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. Persons wishing to suggest material for this column should address it to the Editor, Box 1565, Lincoln, 68501.

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# High school actors keep pace frantic

By Deb Gray  
Star Staff Writer

Melissa Beall has the working schedule of a chief of protocol preparing for a Red Chinese state visit.

For before this month ends, there are many rehearsal schedules to meet and performance requests to fulfill.

Mrs. Beall, drama and speech instructor at Southeast High School, directs the Lincoln Public School's Summer Repertory Theater Company.

That means juggling rehearsal schedules (three rehearsals daily on three different shows) around work schedules and other assorted commitments of the 29 high school students who are members of the company.

Mrs. Beall also coordinates costumes for the three shows, to be presented in July at the Lincoln Community Playhouse. Before the plays open, the company performs scenes from these shows around town, to local clubs and klatches.

It's a "very demanding job," Mrs. Beall said, one that requires all her time. Fortunately, she added, she has a "very understanding" husband.

"There's never a dull moment," Mrs. Beall said. She paused to watch the "Winnie the Pooh" regulars humming on stage. "They're fun kids."

The public schools summer repertory program is now in its third year. The company, whose members are chosen by audition from Northeast, Plus, Southeast, East and Lincoln High Schools, will open its season July 8 with "Harvey."

"Winnie the Pooh" opens July 10 and "The Madwoman of Chailiot" on July 14.

This season's plays, selected by drama teachers and their students, reflects the program's guiding philosophy: to provide a "variety of experience" for the students. There is a comedy, a children's show and a "thought-provoking" piece — something out of the young actors' realm of experience.

Mrs. Beall took over the Lincoln Repertory Theater last year from Mike Dobbins, former drama instructor at East High School.

Dobbins started the repertory theater, but, after he left Lincoln, his concept stayed behind.

The program is one that deserved continuance, Mrs. Beall said, for only a few schools in the country have a summer repertory program for high school students.

And, the program shapes acting skills, Mrs. Beall said. Since the students work for six weeks on three shows, instead of the academic year schedule of five weeks on one show, they more than triple their ability, she said.

Instead of working toward one performance, students present each of the plays five or six times. That gives students time to develop a character through performance, Mrs. Beall said.

While the students grow over the summer, the impact of that growth shows up later. Take the kids in this year's company who also were involved last year.

That's when one really notices the extent of the student's growth, Mrs. Beall said, for these students have acquired a better feel for theater than they had the year before.

The repertory theater starts sooner than spring fever.

The Lincoln Public Schools offers a class, open by audition to all city high school drama students, in its second semester. The company studies literary and technical aspect of plays — how to stage "West Side Story," for example — and prepares smaller pieces, such as a melodrama, for performance.

Although auditions for the summer productions are in April, Mrs. Beall begins planning the next summer's schedule soon after the current summer ends.

By November, she submits her first list of possible choices for the next summer's schedule. The summer season is set by mid-December.

"There's always about 5,000 plays you would like to do," Mrs. Beall said.



Repertory company members hoist surprised Melissa Beall up in air.



Staff photos by Humberto Ramirez

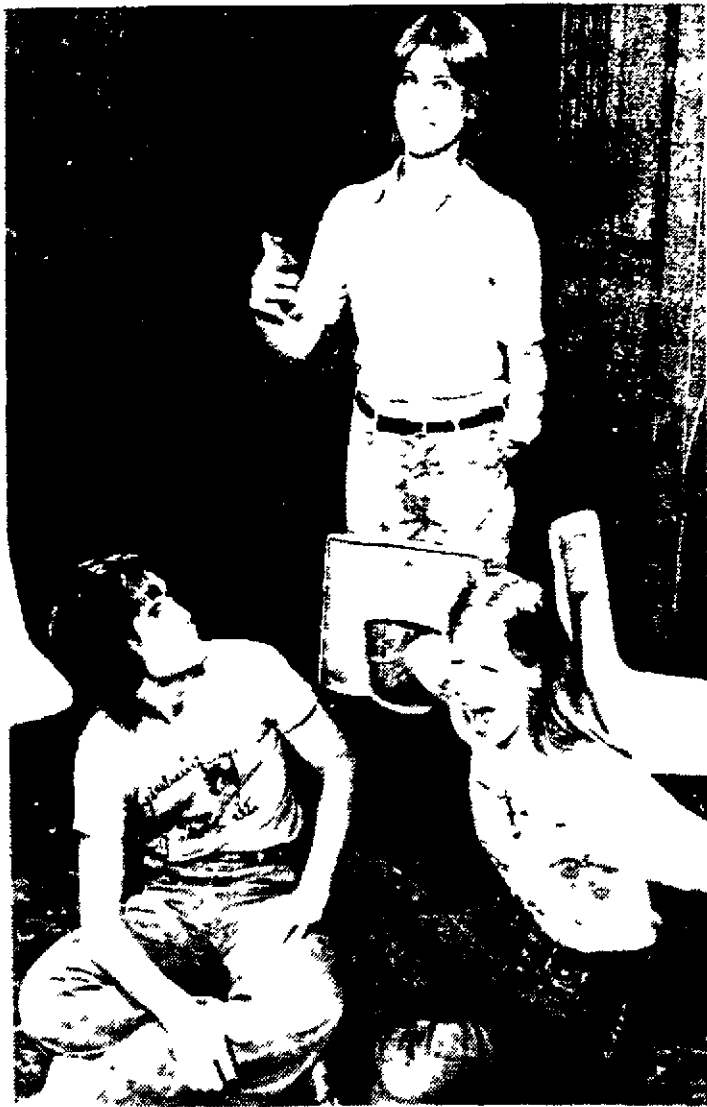
Melissa Beall finds even quieter moments are busy — here she studies script during a rehearsal.



Denise Barnes (left) gets some advice.



Mrs. Beall points out imagined tree to Merritt James, Denise Barnes and Dave Yesilcimen.



Julie Portsche (center) practices with John Bannister (left) and Julie Reed.

# Design horrors abound

**By J. L. Schmidt**  
**Star Staff Writer**

The bathtub doesn't work. Neither does the shower. Nor does the toilet, or the washbasin. Contrary to popular myth, the room is unsanitary, dangerous, badly thought out, energy wasteful and a health hazard.

Sound like a prime candidate for urban renewal? Wrong. According to Victor Papanek and James Hennessey, this is the same bathroom that is in your home, right now. Ghastly, you say?

Well, Papanek and Hennessey use the bathroom as a simple case study of how a combination of things have been going wrong for a long time, leading us to a disastrous collection of unworkable devices. The case study of the bathroom, and others, are put together in their book "How Things Don't Work."

The bathtub, they contend, "is permanently and wrongly placed, by the window." Soot comes in and adds to the cleaning problem, drafts send icy blasts "down your back while you try to enjoy a nice warm bath."

"Under the continuous assault of water, the windowsill itself will rot under the chipping paint that slowly descends on tub and bather alike, like melancholy confetti."

Shower doors, known as the "idiot greenhouse affair," are extremely dangerous. Not only does the possibility exist that a door can slip from its track and crash on the bather's toe, "it is unforgivable to provide a large sheet of glass into which wet, naked people are liable to crash."

But the bathroom doesn't attract all of the pair's attention. Papanek, chairman of the design department at the Kansas City Art Institute, and Hennessey, instructor of industrial design at the Rochester Institute of Technology, focus on cars, cameras, electronics and lawnmowers.

"Between 1966 and February 1975, the

**Book Review**

automobile industry recalled 45,700,000 cars, for inspection or repair. Many of the troubles are the result of worker dissatisfaction and, more importantly, an alienation between the worker and the product that is even more deeply rooted than the alienation between the user and the object."

That's the revelation from the chapter, "Why you can't build a lemon alone." Another intriguing chapter deals with the woes of the vending machine age: "Now that my hand is covered with soap, where do I get the cup?"

Lawnmowers and vacuum cleaners come under attack in "Share Your Lawn Mower, Lady?" The authors note that the average lawnmower is used about four hours a week, a mere fraction of the 84 summer daylight hours available each week for lawn mowing. The same is true of the vacuum cleaner, giving some credence to the possibility of sharing such equipment.

But all is not negative. Lincoln's own Burton Harpsichord is lauded for introducing the "only major 20th Century innovation in harpsichord building," the Delrin jack (the device that plucks the strings). Temperature and humidity changes don't affect the jacks, they say.

The authors draw from other books written in a similar vein, such as Gordon Rattray Taylor's "How to Avoid the Future." From that book they lift the phrase, "In reality, the Gross National Product is simply an index of the resources we have destroyed during the years."

But back to the bathroom.

"Bathroom scales don't work. Being spring balance scales, they give inaccurate weight compared to the beam

balance scale used by doctors. The springs themselves wear down unevenly, and in most scales they are not sufficiently protected from water spilled in the bathroom. Once rust gets started, their marginal accuracy deteriorates further.

"Most absurdly, the weight indicator is difficult to see by pregnant women, grossly obese people, the elderly and others with bad eyesight (for example, obese diabetics): precisely those groups that are supposed to keep a constant check on their weight."

The book works. Nearly every reader can identify with some part of it. In fact, the authors invite comments from the audience about bad experiences individuals may have had with certain products.

On the New York Times best seller list this week are the following:

- Fiction**
1. The Thorn Birds, McCullough
  2. Falconer, Cheever
  3. Oliver's Story, Segal
  4. The Crash of '79, Erdman
  5. Condominium, MacDonald
  6. The Chancellor Manuscript, Ludlum
  7. Trinity, Uris
  8. Illusions, Bach
  9. How To Save Your Own Life, Jong
  10. A Book Of Common Prayer, Didion
- Nonfiction**
1. Your Erroneous Zones, Dyer
  2. The Book Of Lists, Wallechinsky, Wallace and Wallace
  3. Passages, Sheehy
  4. The Dragons Of Eden, Sagan
  5. Haywire, Hayward
  6. It Didn't Start With Watergate, Lasky
  7. Roots, Haley
  8. The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank, Bombeck
  9. The Gamesman, Maccoby
  10. Fishbait: The Memoirs Of The Congressional Doorkeeper, Miller and Leighton

# Lake resort stirs fond memories

**By Irene S. Dewey**

In the four decades from 1890 to 1930, Lake Doris, on the Middle Loup River west of Sargent was a pleasure resort and picnic spot for all of the families in the northeastern Custer County area. Its builder, Rufus G. Carr, was a very enterprising, public minded individual. Besides building the dam and mill at Lake Doris, he established a store, market, post office, hotel and pleasure resort. He also served as a public official (notary public for twelve years) and advanced money for early settlers to file on their claims.

Carr was born in Redford, N.Y., in 1836. When he was an infant, he was taken to Illinois, where he grew up. Later his family moved to Wisconsin, where he married Sarah Daniels in 1859. They moved to West Union, Iowa, where Mr. Carr engaged in the carpenter trade and mercantile business.

In the spring of 1878, they accompanied a party to Nebraska, taking with them nine wagons, 100 cattle and 35 horses. They traveled by way of Sioux City.

Members of this party were: Mr. and Mrs. John Orvis and her father, George Sweet; Mr. Carr's father, G. R. Carr; Mr. and Mrs. William Coslor, and Gilbert Scott. Mr. Coslor homesteaded where the present Gerald Coslor home is west of Sargent. Mr. Coslor's son, Gus, married Mr. Carr's daughter, Alda.

Carr secured half of section two, township 19, and on this land laid out the

**Write-On**

town of West Union, named for West Union, Iowa, the town from which they came. He served as its first post master and opened the first general store there. In 1887, a fire almost destroyed the store, but he rebuilt it. In 1890, he bought 1,400 acres of land west of West Union and, since the railroad had not come to West Union, he moved to Lake Doris. There he dammed up the Middle Loup River and built the mill which ground 100 barrels of flour a day.

He gradually developed all of the mercantile operations and the pleasure resort until it was one of the most useful and enjoyable spots in Custer County. The picnic area boasted a merry-go-round, ball park, race track and boating area on the lake. There were two large powered boats on the lake and many smaller row boats which were rented out to visitors.

Fourth-of-Julys were always announced by the firing of cannons at day-break. Patriotic speeches, ball games and races followed, with the final celebration ending in fireworks and a dance at the store. There was a hotel which accommodated far-away visitors. The Walworth band made its first appearance at a Fourth of July here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr had five children:

Alda, wife of Gus Coslor; Eben (deceased); Stanley, who married Ellma Lovitt; Rodney (deceased), and Cora, wife of Henry Pointer. Stanley Carr used to amuse the visitors at Lake Doris by diving into the lake from a high ladder. Henry Pointer worked with his father-in-law in building the mill and later worked every day in operating it. His wife worked at the store. Pointer's son would haul logs to Sargent with a four-horse team when he was only 12 years old. He also hauled loads of bananas from Grand Island.

Lake Doris was named for Doris Pointer, Henry's daughter. Mr. Carr sold out to James Lundy who continued the operation. Living descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Carr are: Mrs. Dorothy Solt, Rex Coslor; Don Coslor; Gerald Coslor; Harold Pointer; Maxine Johnson; Maxine Illingsworth; George Carr; Eleanor Wycoff, and Elsie Metcalf.

# Husband, wife live two separate lives

**Dear Abby**

**By Abigail Van Buren**

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can tell me what's wrong with my husband. He sleeps in a room all by himself, saying he could never sleep with anyone. Yet he came from a family of 10 kids. They were poor as church mice, and you can't tell me HE had a room all to himself.

He says he's not hungry at mealtime, so I eat with the kids. Then 10 minutes after we finish eating, he eats alone. He gets off work at 1:30 in the morning and stays up until 5 a.m. reading. Then he goes to sleep and gets up at 2 p.m., and all this time I am trying to keep five children under 8

together, why don't we?

**LONELY**

DEAR LONELY: Your biggest problem is not what to tell the children, but to establish communications between your husband and his family. You are not actually living together. You are living parallel lives. Why? He is either sick or selfish. Only his doctor can tell you.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what I am writing to you for. My problem is money, and you can't help me unless you get big-hearted and send me a check for \$50,000. I own my own business and make good money, but my wife spends it

faster than I can make it. To make matters worse, I have four daughters who are exactly like their mother. I am drowning in bills every month, and there doesn't seem to be any end to it. Will you please tell my wife and daughters to quit being extravagant?

**OWES PLENTY**

DEAR OWES: No, that's YOUR JOB. It's bad enough to have spoiled your wife, but you are guilty of perpetuating the crime by raising four more females in her image. Turn off those charge accounts, Dad, and put your wife on an allowance.

# Verse gives just case

Sacramento, Calif. (AP) — A man who was fined \$150 for standing nude in a parking lot has won back his money in a decision handed down in limerick form.

David Irving of San Diego said he was exploring caves at the Lava Beds National Monument on Sept. 1, 1975, and had taken off his soaked garments to stand and enjoy the sun for a while.

A couple spotted him and complained to a ranger, and a U.S. magistrate imposed the fine.

But when Irving appealed, U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride could find no record of the lower court hearing.

Summing up the case, Judge MacBride said:

There once was a defendant named Irving

Who found his conviction unnerving

But with a record that's bare

It's impossible to declare

Whether Irving's appeal is deserving.

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# Correct choice needs thought

**By B. Jay Becker**  
**North dealer.**  
**North-South vulnerable.**

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♣ A 10 7 5	
EAST	
♠ A 7	
♥ Q 10 7 5	
♦ 10	
♣ Q 9 8 6 3 2	
SOUTH	
♠ K J 9 8 5 2	
♥ 9 3	
♦ A 4	
♣ K J 4	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
-------	------	-------	------

Bridge			
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	
Opening lead - six of spades			
Assume you're in six spades and West leads a trump. East wins with the ace and returns a trump, West following suit. How would you play the hand?			
There seems to be nothing to the play, yet the hand deserves serious thought. To begin with, if you can make the slam but go down one, you finish minus 100 instead of plus 1,630. That makes a difference of 1,730			

points, and that's a lot of points in any language.

Let's say that after you win the trump return you cash the A-K of diamonds, which is one way to play the hand. When East shows out on the second diamond, you find yourself going down one. You might complain that you're unlucky to find the diamonds divided 5-1, but you won't get much sympathy from your opponents.

But observe that you would have made the contract had you started by cashing the A-K of hearts and ruffing a heart. You could then ruff a club in dummy, ruff another heart and claim the balance. Your K-J of clubs would go on dummy's fifth

heart and the queen of diamonds.

Actually, this is the right way to play the hand. By tackling hearts first, you make the slam if the suit is divided 3-3 or 4-2, regardless of how the diamonds are divided. If you lead the A-K of hearts first and find the suit divided 5-1, you still have time to test the diamonds and make the slam if the suit is divided 3-3 or 4-2.

If you start with diamonds first and get a 5-1 split, you are sunk unless the hearts are divided precisely 3-3. So if you play the hearts first, you make the slam if either suit is 3-3 or 4-2. This must therefore be the correct method of play.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

**J. Bragg's**

**GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER**

**Expansion Sale!**

yes, J Bragg's is expanding. We are adding some 40% more space in which to bring you all of your favorite fashions!

To make way for our new fall merchandise (and the painters and carpenters) we have made

**extra special reductions**

**on all sale merchandise**

**Don't miss these bargains**

**in every department!**

**BACKSTAGE UNDER CONSTRUCTION SHOE SALE**

reductions of 50% 60% 75%

Casuals, including ankle wraps, sandals, wood bottoms, and wedges.	
were	now
\$18-\$19.	\$ 9.
\$20-\$21.	\$10.
\$22-\$23.	\$11.
\$24-\$25.	\$12.
\$26-\$27.	\$13.
\$28-\$29.	\$14.
\$30 and up	\$15.

**Dress heels one low price (values to \$72.)**

**\$18.**

Includes Etienne Aigner, Charles Jourdan, Kinol, Tatar, Carolini, Adora, Reena Ferragamo, Town & Country.

We must close the Shoe Department July 18th to make way for the carpenters. All inventory must be sold regardless of price.

**BEAUTIFUL BRAGG'S...FOR A BEAUTIFUL YOU**



**SAFEWAY**

# SAFEWAY...Your Health & Beauty Aids Headquarters!



**Tame  
Creme  
Rinse**  
**\$1.49**  
16-oz. Bottle

GOLD HARVEST SPECIAL  
Regular Conditioner or Conditioner With Body



**Prell**  
**Shampoo**  
**\$1.47**  
11-oz. Liquid or 5-oz. Concentrate 5-oz. Tube

GOLD HARVEST SPECIAL



**Arriid**  
**Anti-Perspirant**  
**\$1.66**  
12-oz. Can

GOLD HARVEST SPECIAL  
Price Includes '40¢ Off Label'



**Dristan**  
**Tablets**  
**99c**  
Pkg. of 24

GOLD HARVEST SPECIAL  
COLD & FLU FEVER BRUISE CONGESTION



**Tylenol**  
**\$1.47**  
Bottle of 100

GOLD HARVEST SPECIAL



**Gillette Trac II  
Blades**  
**98c**  
Pkg. of 5

GOLD HARVEST SPECIAL



**Anacin**  
**69c**  
Bottle of 30

GOLD HARVEST SPECIAL  
FAST PAIN RELIEF  
HEADACHE, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE



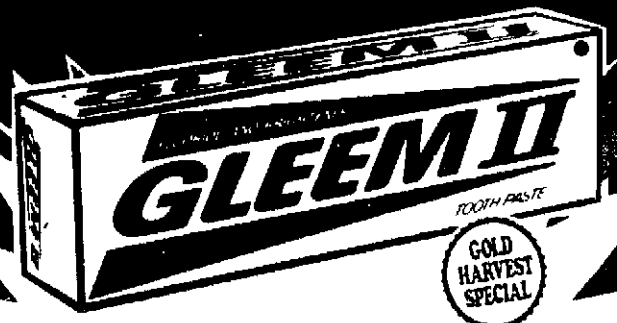
**Scope**  
**Mouthwash**  
**88c**  
12-oz. Bottle

GOLD HARVEST SPECIAL  
Price Includes '12¢ Off Label'



**Vaseline Intensive Care**  
**10-oz. Lotion or 15-oz. Bath Beads**  
**89c**

GOLD HARVEST SPECIAL  
Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE Herbal Bath Beads



**Gleem II**  
**TOOTH PASTE**  
**2 for \$1**  
Price Includes '20¢ Off Label'  
5-oz. Tube



**Cutex**  
**Polish Remover**  
**3 for \$1**  
4-oz. Bottle  
Regular, Lemon or Herbal

GOLD HARVEST SPECIAL



**Right Guard**  
**Deodorant**  
**87c**  
3-oz. Can

GOLD HARVEST SPECIAL  
New Non-Fluorocarbon Propellant  
Gillette RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT  
New Environmental Formula



**Johnson's Baby Powder**  
**\$1.29**  
14-oz. Bottle

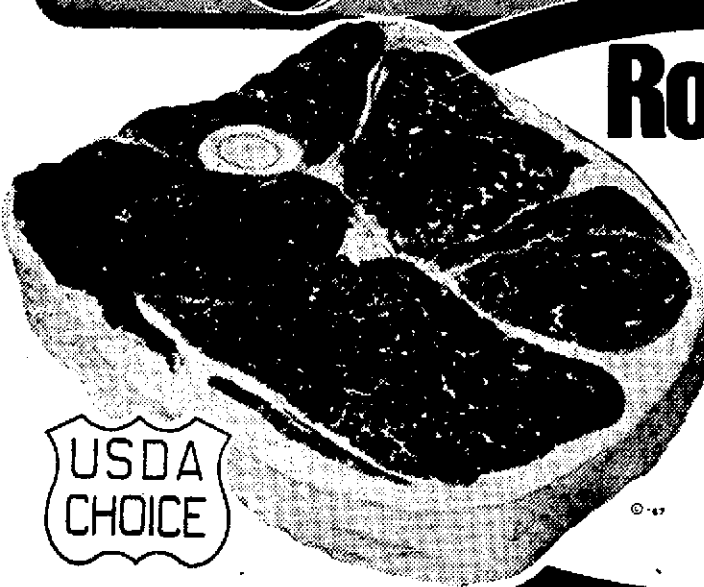
GOLD HARVEST SPECIAL  
Adults And Babies Both Love It

**SAFEWAY**

**SAFEWAY**

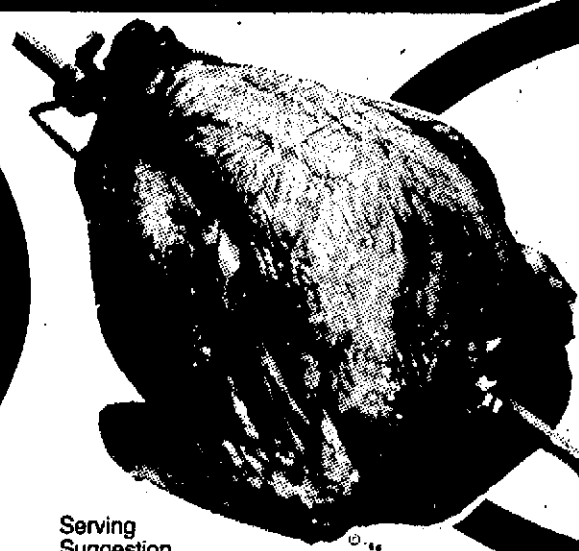


**SAFEWAY STORES**



**Round Steak**  
**\$1.19**  
lb.

USDA  
CHOICE  
GRADE  
BEEF



**MANOR HOUSE Turkeys**  
**59c**  
lb.



10 to 14-lb.  
Hens

Serving  
Suggestion

**OSCAR MAYER Smokies**  
Breakfast Treat  
12-oz. Package **\$1.39**

**SAFEWAY Large Franks**  
4 per Pound  
lb. **\$1.39**

**TENDER Beef Liver**  
Fry With Onions  
lb. **69c**

**FARMLAND Link Sausage**  
Brands You Know At Safeway  
12-oz. Package **79c**

**BEEF ROUND Tip Steak**  
USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF  
lb. **\$1.59**

**Tastee O's**  
SAFEWAY CEREAL  
15-oz. Package **79c**



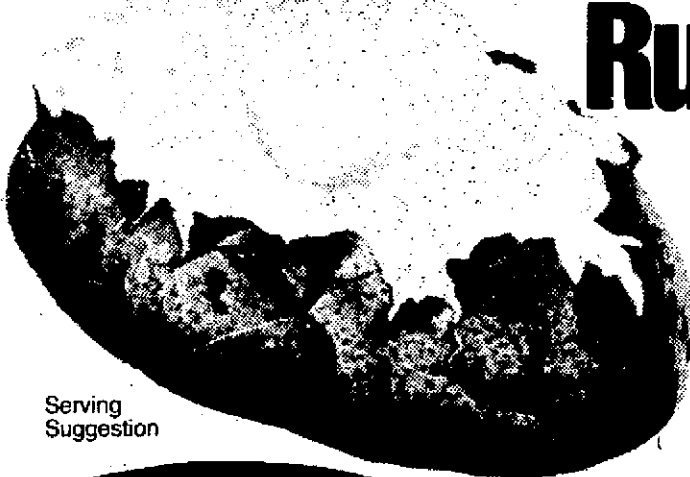
**Salad Dressing**  
WISHBONE Deluxe French, Italian or Thousand  
8-oz. Bottle **49c**

**Preserves**  
EMPRESS Fresh Pack Strawberry  
18-oz. Jar **99c**

**Tomato Sauce**  
TOWN HOUSE Ideal For Tasty Sauces  
15-oz. Cans **3 for \$1**



**MRS. WRIGHT'S Cake Mixes**  
For A Great Dessert Treat  
18 1/2-oz. Pkg. **39c**



Serving  
Suggestion

**Russet Potatoes**  
U.S. No. 1  
**10 89c**  
-lb. Bag

**Sunkist Valencia Oranges** 4 lbs. **\$1**  
**Golden Fresh Carrots** 2-lb. Bag **39c**  
**Green Peppers** Ideal For Stuffing Each **5 for \$1**  
**Sweet Nectarines** lb. **49c**

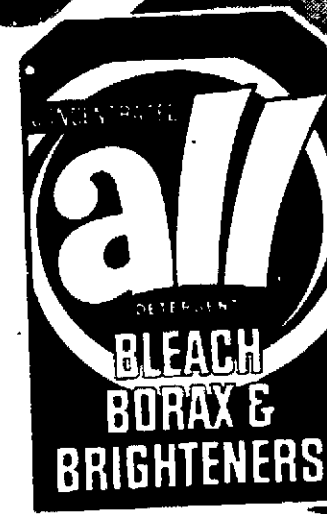
**Safeway Corn Flakes**  
18-oz. Package **59c**



**Mrs. Wright's Foil French Bread**  
Always Fresh At Safeway  
16-oz. Loaf **39c**



**Pepsi OR Diet Pepsi**  
**98c**  
8 pack 16 oz. Bottles plus Dep.



**Santa Rosa Red Plums** lb. **49c**  
**Juicy Sweet Honeydew Melons** Each **69c**

Sales In Retail  
Quantities  
Only

**Belar Frozen Strawberries**  
**59c**

Log Cabin Syrup	Regular	26-oz. Bottle	\$1.88
Hershey Instant	Hot Chocolate	1-lb. Can	98c
Lipton Tea	Sugar Free	4-oz. Jar	\$1.39
Gravy Train	Hot & Cold	25-oz. Jar	98c
Lady Scott	Facial Tissue	8-oz. Box	66c
Lady Scott	Bath Tissue, Assorted	2-roll Pack	56c
Family Scott	Bathroom Tissue	4-roll Package	97c
Viva Towels	Fabric, Assorted and Decorative	Full Size	74c
Purex Liquid Bleach		Galton Jug	89c
Arm & Hammer	Laundry Detergent	78-oz. Box	\$1.54
Kraft Topping	Ice Cream, Chocolate, Pineapple, Strawberry	12-oz. Jar	73c
Butter Mints	For Party Mints, From Kraft's	9-oz. Pkg.	61c
Cutex Enamel	Assorted Shades	4.5-oz. Bottle	87c

**Ore-Ida Crispers**  
20-oz. Pkg. **83c**

**Pillsbury Hungry Jack Mashed Potatoes**  
16-oz. Pkg. **99c**

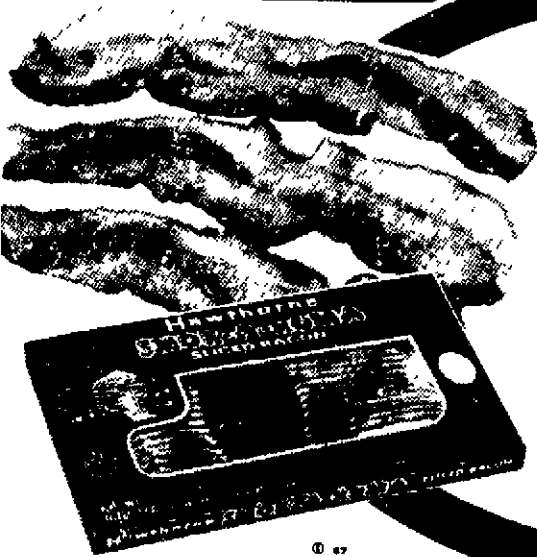
**FIND YOUR FAVORITES at SAFEWAY!**  
**Stayfree** **\$1.66**  
**Calgon Bath Oil Beads** 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.18**  
**Calgon Bath** 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.18**

**Breeze Detergent**  
Price Includes 28" Off Label  
4-lb., 1-oz. Pkg. **\$2.61**

**Vel Beauty Bar**  
In The Midlands, It's Safeway  
4 1/2-oz. Bath Bar **40c**



# MEATS You'll Be Pleased Everytime!

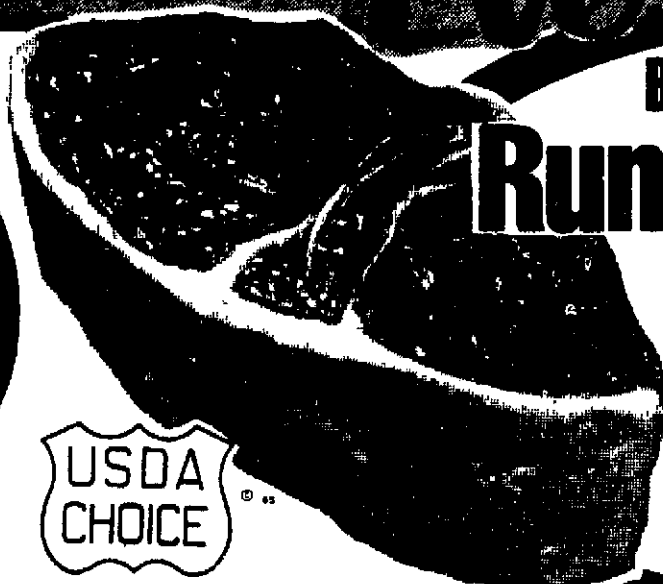


SMOK-A-ROMA

**Bacon**

2-lb. Package  
**\$2.58**

1-lb. Package  
**\$1.29**



BONELESS BEEF

**Rump Roasts**

or  
Bottom  
Round  
USDA  
CHOICE  
GRADE BEEF

**lb.**

**\$1.39**

**PRAIRIE MAID SUMMER Sausage**  
Regular or Beef  
**\$1.19**  
14-oz. Stick

**SAFEWAY BREAKFAST Sausage**  
Made With Bee\*  
1 or 2-lb. Rolls  
**lb. 49¢**

**BEEF Short Ribs**  
USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF  
For Braising Or Barbecuing  
**lb. 33¢**

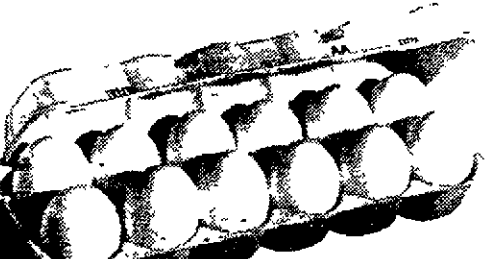
**BREADED Cube Steaks**  
or Pork Patties  
Just Heat 'n Eat.  
**lb. \$1.49**

**SAFEWAY Sliced Bologna**  
For Quick Summertime Sandwiches  
1-lb. Package  
**98¢**

**Cottage Cheese**  
LUCERNE In The Dairy Case  
24-oz. Ctn.  
**79¢**

**Cragmont Cola**  
Regular or Diet  
16-oz. Bottles  
**8 88¢**  
plus deposit

**Large Eggs**  
LUCERNE Grade 'A' At Their Peak Of Freshness  
Dozen  
**66¢**



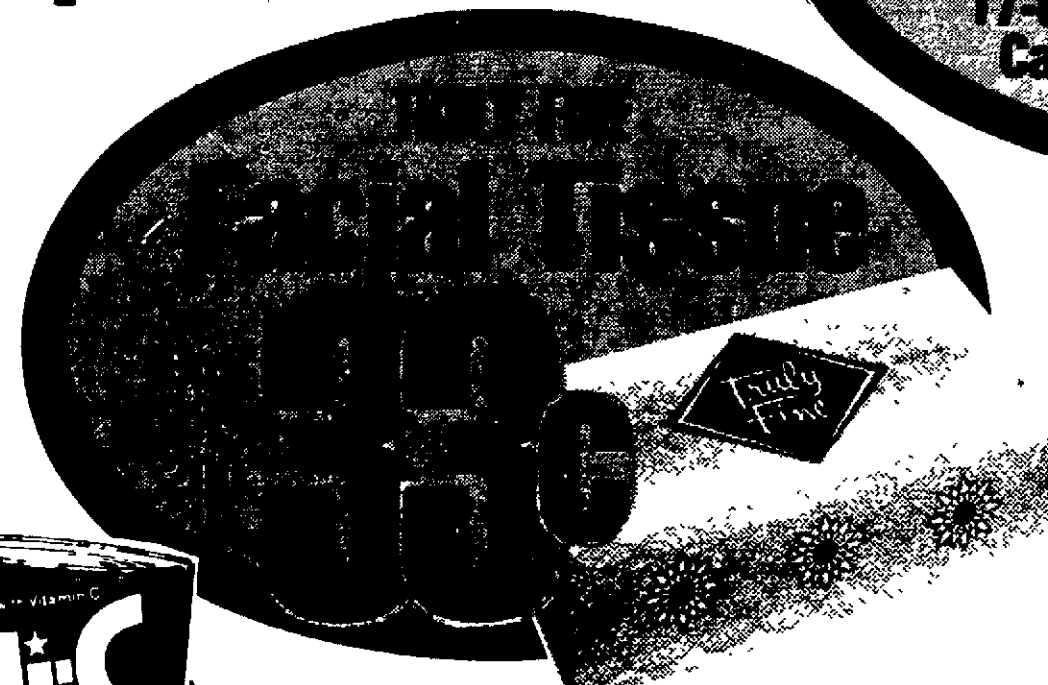
**Vegetable Soup**  
TOWN HOUSE For A Delicious Quick To Fix Meal  
10 3/4-oz. Can  
**18¢**

When It Comes To Variety . . . Come To Safeway

**THE WORLD FAMOUS Britannica Junior Encyclopedia**  
VOLUME ONE JUST  
**49¢**  
VOLUMES 2-23 EACH ONLY \$2.99

**GREEN GIANT Golden Corn**  
Whole Kernel or Cream Style  
17-oz. Can  
**27¢**

**STP 10W50 MOTOR OIL** Quart Can **77¢**  
Safeway Oil Filters Each \$1.69  
COLOR PRINT 12-Exposure Roll 20-Exposure Roll  
**FILM DEVELOPING \$1.99 \$2.79**



**DOWNYFLAKE TOASTER TATERS** 7-oz. Package **49¢**

**Quick To Fix...Save & Enjoy!**  
**LUCERNE Cole Slaw** 69¢  
Ideal For A Quick Meal Idea 14-oz. Carton

**STEWART Sandwiches** 99¢  
They're So Quick And So Good! 7-oz. Sandwich

**CAPTAIN'S CHOICE** Better Fried 12-oz. Pkg. **98¢**  
**Fish Fingers**

**Hi-C Fruit Drinks**

**SAFEWAY**

Lincoln Journal and Star, Wednesday, July 6, 1977

Prices effective July 6 thru 12, 1977 in . . .

**STOCK UP THIS WEEK at SAFEWAY!**  
**Pancake Mix** 2-lb. Package **93¢**  
**Modess** 17-oz. Jar **\$1.84**  
In The Midlands, It's Safeway

**Magic Prewash** with Sprayer 15-oz. Can **\$1.14**

**Pepsodent Toothpaste** 6 1/2-oz. Tube **89¢**

Chiffon	Regular Margarine	1-lb. Pkg.	85¢
Cookin' Bags	Sanquet Assorted	5-oz. Pkg.	36¢
Cinnamon Rolls	Sara Lee	8 1/2-oz. Pkg.	92¢
Apple Crunch Rolls	Sara Lee	9-oz. Pkg.	92¢
Caramel Stick Buns	Sara Lee	9 1/2-oz. Pkg.	92¢
Apple Pie	Mrs. Smith's Regular or Dutch	2-lb., 14-oz. Pie	\$1.79
Meal Maker Crusts	Mrs. Smith's	16-oz. of 2	83¢
Dressing	Walden Salad, Deluxe French or 1000 Island	16-oz. Bottle	\$1.14
Italian Dressing	From Walden	16-oz. Bottle	\$1.14
Mixed Vegetables	Yip-Ali	16-oz. Can	36¢
Beanee Weenies	Van Camp's	8-oz. Can	38¢
Jeno's Pizza Mix	Single Regular	13 1/2-oz. Pkg.	57¢
Gold Medal Flour		5-lb. Bag	82¢
Gold Medal Flour		10-lb. Bag	\$1.49



**Lipton Instant Tea** 3-oz. Jar **\$1.75**

# Wheat harvesting fills up elevators

By Dominick Costello  
Farm Editor

Wayne Allen, manager of the Perry Grain Company west of McCook, has 50,000 bushels of wheat on the ground and the pile is sure to grow.

"We aren't taking in any wheat except from our regular customers. We have a much better than usual wheat crop in this area with yields running from 50 to 70 bushels an acre. It is of excellent quality," Allen said Tuesday.

The huge pile is on a raised asphalt floor that is higher in the center. "We could store it six months if we had to," Allen said.

"Grain elevators throughout the state were open for business over the 4th of July weekend. There is no holiday in the grain business when farmers are harvesting," said Alice Leichter of the Nebraska Grain Dealers Association.

The State Labor Department now has temporary wheat

harvest offices open throughout the state.

"We had 262 combine crews come through the McCook station over the weekend," said Don Christenson of the labor department.

Elevators in McCook received 250,000 bushels of wheat over the weekend. At Hays Center 200,000 bushels came in, at Danbury 120,000 bushels, and 40,000 bushels were delivered to elevators at Trenton.

"The elevators at Trenton have stopped accepting grain because they have no cars and are full. Other than that I know of no grain handling problems," Christenson said.

Yields in Nebraska harvested over the weekend ranged from a low of 20 bushels in some hail-damaged areas to some as high as 70 bushels an acre. Average yields reported by combine operators were well above 40 bushels in most of the harvested area.

# Drought stress noted in fields

Crops in isolated areas of the dry southeastern corner of Nebraska are starting to show some drought stress, according to the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Topsoil moisture supplies declined substantially last week with 57% of the counties reporting a shortage and 42% reporting adequate, the service said Tuesday in its weekly crop-weather report.

A year ago, topsoil was short in 66% of the counties, the service said. Subsoil moisture supplies remained practically unchanged from last week and considerably better than a year ago, it was pointed out.

The state's winter wheat harvest made rapid progress across the southern part of the state last week. Statewide, the crop is reported to be 65% ripe, ahead of the nearly 10% ripe mark of a year ago and the 45% normal figure.

The wheat harvest is reported to be a little over 35% complete, well ahead of the 15% normal figure and 10% mark of last year at the same time. The harvest in parts of the south central and southeast

districts is nearing completion.

Corn remains in mostly good condition over the state, although corn borers and chinch bugs are continuing to cause problems in many areas. Corn started to tassel this past week over much of the eastern part of the state, the service reported.

Sorghum, soybeans, alfalfa and wild hay all continue in mostly good condition, the report said. The second cutting of alfalfa is about 35% harvested.

Rainfall received over the state during the past week included:

Chadron	0.9	Omaha	4.5
Imperial	0.3	Scottsbluff	1.5
North Platte	0.6	Valentine	1.21

Precipitation via sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to longtime averages, includes:

Northwest	— 8.20 inches (1977), 8.53 inches (normal).
North Central	— 12.40, 9.47.
Northeast	— 12.20, 11.14.
Central	— 11.20, 10.40.
East Central	— 11.10, 11.77.
Southwest	— 9.30, 8.52.
South Central	— 10.40, 10.57.
Southeast	— 9.60, 12.43.

# Heat, dry breezes worrying farmers

By Dominick Costello  
Farm Editor

Hot dry winds from the south are starting to cause lawns to turn brown, corn and milo plants to curl their leaves and farmers to worry.

"If it doesn't rain soon it is going to get tough here. A corn plant needs up to a half-inch of moisture in the present stage of growth each day. Corn will be pollinating in another week. If it stays hot it won't pollinate," said Don Miller, Lancaster County Extension agent.

Miller said city dwellers should try to get some morning on their lawns, shrubs, trees and gardens early in the morning and in the evening. "Avoid watering during the hottest part of the day. A good turf needs 1/4 of an inch of water a day during this hot weather to stay green," he said.

Miller said corn and grain sorghum were hurting, but added that even soybeans were showing signs of stress.

In Richardson County, a spokesman at the county Extension office said that lawns in Falls City were brown and crops looked bad from lack of moisture.

In Otoe County east of Syracuse some farmers are reported to be hauling water for cattle because springs have gone dry.

Dennis Bauer, Extension aid at Seward, said "we can use some rain. Some fields have leaves curling. Dryland corn is showing moisture stress. Soybeans are still all right."

"I am sure that another week of 100 degree weather will have general stress on the crops. Even some irrigated corn looks a little bit sick, but there's nothing that two or three inches of rain wouldn't cure," he said.

"It looks a lot better than it did at this time last year but some of the corn is tasseling and is at a critical stage."

## State Digest

### Equivalency meets set

The Adult and Community Education Section of the Nebraska Department of Education will hold a series of three public meetings in regard to the proposed rules and regulations of the high school equivalency program.

The meetings will be held at the following times and locations: July 18, 2 p.m., Lewis and Clark Jr. High School, Omaha; July 20, 2 p.m., Kearney State College West Campus, Vocational Education Center; and July 22, 2 p.m., Adult Learning Center, Alliance public schools.

### Mrs. Sheldon 100 years old

Columbus — Marking her 100th birthday recently was Mrs. Clarence C. (Blanche) Sheldon, Columbus resident since 1895. Still making quilts, Mrs. Sheldon personally delivered 11 quilts last year to the Santee Indian Reservation near Niobrara.

Mrs. Sheldon, who shares a home with her granddaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Williams, has four living children, 13 grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren and seven great-great grandchildren.

### UNO receives grants

Omaha (AP) — The University of Nebraska-Omaha has received two grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The department provided a \$128,389 grant for use as part of a gerontology career training program. The other grant, in the amount of \$50,776, is for a veterans cost of instruction program.

### Camp attracts near 100

Halsey — About 100 4-H members from 19 south central Nebraska counties are attending Leadership and Environment Camp through July 9 at the Nebraska State 4-H Camp near Halsey, according to Louie E. Rudman, associate state 4-H leader at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The group began camping July 5.

Another 120-140 campers from 23 south central counties are expected to attend the camp July 11-15, Rudman said.

### Board backs renovation

Omaha (UPI) — The Douglas County Board Tuesday agreed to pay for part of the renovation of Omaha's interim city hall and help with the city's Central Park mall development.

### Tax hike unlikely

Omaha (UPI) — Omaha public school district officials said Tuesday the district may be able to finance next year's budget without increasing taxes, despite an increase of more than \$6 million. District secretary Charles Beattie told the school board a property tax mill levy increase can probably be avoided.

## Weather

### Lincoln Temperatures

Tuesday		2 p.m.
a.m.	81	3 p.m.
a.m.	80	4 p.m.
a.m.	79	5 p.m.
a.m.	78	6 p.m.
a.m.	77	7 p.m.
a.m.	77	8 p.m.
a.m.	77	9 p.m.
a.m.	80	10 p.m.
a.m.	84	11 p.m.
a.m.	88	12 midnight
a.m.	92	Wednesday
noon	94	1 a.m.
a.m.	96	2 a.m.

Record high 105, low 49.  
Sun rises 6:01 a.m., sets 9:01 p.m.  
Total high precipitation to date 12.27 in.

### Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Chance of thundershowers Sunday. Otherwise clear to partly cloudy through Sunday. Highs in the mid 80s to around 90. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s northwest and in the 60s southeast.

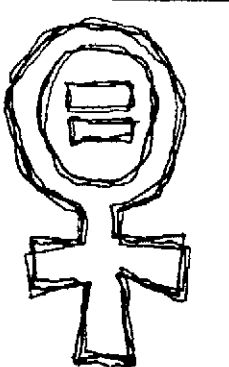
### KANSAS: Chance of thundershowers through Sunday. Temperatures near normal with highs in the low 90s and the lows in the 60s.

### Nebraska Temperatures

City	H	L
Scottsbluff	95	67
Chadron	92	66
Sidney	93	61
Valentine	95	65
McCook	98	74
Mullen	97	63

### Temperatures Elsewhere

City	H	L
Albuquerque	89	68
Atlanta	92	71
Bismarck	86	64
Boston	92	72
Chicago	97	77
Cleveland	90	69
Dallas	101	75
Denver	90	63
Des Moines	102	77
Houston	92	80
Juneau	64	47
Kansas City	94	75



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Call  
**Lincoln N.O.W.**

**We Have Plans! You Can Help.**  
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466-9786



## State ed board will hear Carpenter

United Press International

Former State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff is scheduled to speak on "concerns in Education" at the State Board of Education meeting in Lincoln Friday.

In addition, the board is scheduled to conduct a public hearing on a complaint against James Joneson that was filed by the Gothenberg School District with the

Professional Practices Commission.

A hearing also was scheduled on amendments to the standards of ethical and professional performance, which is contained in the rules and regulations for the Professional Practices Commission.

The board will hold its work session Thursday night, and the public meeting will be Friday at 8:30 a.m. in the State Office building.

## Indiana woman killed in crash near Shelton

Kearney (AP) — A 49-year-old Indiana woman was killed Tuesday when the car she was riding in collided with a truck loaded with wheat at a rural intersection six miles northwest of Shelton in Buffalo County.

The victim's name was not immediately released.

The woman was a passenger in a southbound car driven by her husband when it was struck broadside by the eastbound truck, according to Shelton police. The impact forced the car into a ditch and around a power pole. The car's driver and his two daughters were hospitalized in Kearney. The truck driver, a Shelton woman, was treated for minor injuries.

The death raised Nebraska's 1977 traffic fatality toll to 180, compared with 159 on the same date last year.



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## Madonna Professional Care Center

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Immediate permanent full time and part time positions available for nursing assistants in our modern center, providing rehabilitation and long term care. Interviews by appt. only. Orientation classes and training provided.

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Here's what you'll find in misses' sizes:  
Sun dresses in float and fitted styles  
Shifts and robes for summertime lounging  
Sleeveless tops, tank tops, and other tops  
Shorts and pants in many pleasing styles  
Swimsuits in waves of styles and colors

And in sizes for girls, the following:  
Shorts, pants, tops, swimsuits, and sassy sets — smart, lively, and easy to wear! All of the styles are fashioned of easy-to-care-for fabrics and come in an array of refreshing colors. Save at K mart.

SUNDAY  
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

4601 VINE STREET

OPEN DAILY  
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

## Hershey man's body recovered from canal

Hershey (AP) — The body of Hershey was recovered from an irrigation canal about four miles northwest of Hershey on Tuesday, Lincoln County authorities said.

Hernandez' body and the car he had been driving were found by a canal worker. Nebraska Public Power District officials lowered the canal water level so the body could be recovered. Lincoln County Atty. Milton Larson withheld further details.

## Gov. Ray criticized

Ottumwa, Iowa (UPI) — Former Democratic State Chairman Tom Whitney has accused Republican Gov. Robert D. Ray of operating as a "country club governor."

**Miller & Paine**

**BUDGET STORE**

**JULY SHOE SALE**  
**6<sup>97</sup>-8<sup>97</sup>-10<sup>97</sup>**  
Regularly to \$30, if perfect!

Choose from large selection of dress and casual footwear, all racked and sized for easy selection  
Budget Shoes, Lincoln Center Only!



# Fires, injuries fizzled Fourth

Depending on who you talk to, it wasn't necessarily a bang-up Fourth of July in Lincoln.

Some who viewed the annual aerial display at Homes Lake complained that the show lacked a finale and seemed a bit shorter than in years past. Assistant Parks Superintendent Herb Cords agreed.

"The wind cut things short, and forced us to do away with the finale (a gigantic American flag) which couldn't be launched," he said. "A few of the displays didn't flare out like they should have because of the wind. A few misfires and started several fires on the dam," he added.

Crowds were smaller than in years past, "probably because of the wind and the heat, but we gave them as much of a show as we could," he said.

The fires at the lake were a small part of the activity that kept Lincoln firefighters hopping. Chief Fire Inspector Dale Boettcher reported 170 fires in the three-day weekend, 82 of them Monday. That's a record when one considers the department usually handles 15 calls a day, he added.

Boettcher and Cords both announced a fire ban in all city parks, effective immediately and until further notice. "People need to use extreme caution in the parks, to avoid causing a tragic fire," Boettcher said.

"We'd like people to take some time and think," Cords added, "realizing that even a spark from a cigarette could destroy pine trees and underbrush in short order."

Mike Knopp, 2501 Woodleigh Lane, told

police that fireworks started a fire in his house which did \$850 damage Saturday night. Damage was confined to carpet and curtains and Knopp said he extinguished the blaze himself.

Fireworks damaged at least three mailboxes in the city Sunday and Monday nights, according to police reports. In addition, a sunbather in south Lincoln told police someone threw a string of firecrackers at her Sunday and burned a \$10 blanket. She suffered minor burns on the arm.

Boettcher said he didn't have a final report on the number of fireworks-related injuries, but added he knew of one youngster who suffered a burned hip when fireworks exploded in his pocket.

Final reports on the injuries should be available later this week, he added.

# Crofton boy joins traffic fatality toll

**Associated Press**

Six persons died in Nebraska traffic accidents during the long Fourth of July weekend.

The latest victim was the driver of one of two cars involved in a near head-on collision at the crest of a hill on a county road about 6 1/2 miles east of Crofton Monday night.

The victim was identified as Roger D. Foxhoven, 16, of Crofton. His sister, Cheryl, 19, who was a passenger in the car, suffered slight injuries and was reported in satisfactory condition in a Yankton, S.D., hospital.

Also in satisfactory condition at the hospital was the driver of the other car, Gordon Mueller, 16, of Crofton.

# Two Pawnee victims found

The bodies of two Omaha men who drowned Monday afternoon when their small boat capsized at Pawnee Lake near Emerald were recovered shortly before noon Tuesday.

Officials of the Lancaster County Sheriff's Department said the bodies of Jarvis L. Likely, 17, and James E. Herring, 32, were found tangled in ropes tied to the boat which had drifted 100 to 200 yards from where it sank.

The 14-foot fiberglass motorboat, with four passengers aboard, capsized in high waves "just about in the middle of the lake," according to Deputy Sheriff George Lahners.

Two occupants of the boat were rescued by another boat, but a third person clinging to the boat slipped into the water. The fourth went under the water immediately. Rescue ef-

forts had to be called off late Monday afternoon due to the weather.

Divers from the sheriff's office, the Lincoln Fire Department and the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission resumed the search early Tuesday. The bodies were recovered when the sunken craft was found and pulled up, Lahners added. The victims were not wearing life jackets, reports said.

Lahners noted that the sheriff's divers were hampered in their rescue efforts by the lack of a pontoon boat. "We've either had to rent or borrow one in the past, and this often causes a delay in our efforts," he said.

The sheriff's department has requested a rescue craft in its budget pending before the Lancaster County Commissioners.

# Drowning victim washes ashore

**Associated Press**

The body of a 7-year-old Colorado girl who drowned during a family outing washed up on the shores of Lake McCaughy early Tuesday, the Keith County Sheriff's office said.

The girl was one of two Colorado residents who drowned in the mammoth western Nebraska lake, and one of five apparent drowning victims in the state over the Independence Day weekend.

The sheriff's office said the girl's family missed her about 7 p.m. Monday, but thought she had gone back to Colorado with another family. A search began for her after the Colorado State Patrol stopped the other family's camper and discovered she was not with them.

Sheriff's deputies searched along the shores of Lake McCaughy Tuesday for the body of James C. Kees of Denver.

Kees apparently developed a cramp and went under Saturday while trying to reach his son, who called for help while swimming off a pontoon fishing boat in McCaughy, authorities said. The son was later rescued.

In Lancaster County, divers Tuesday recovered the bodies of Jarvis Likely, 17, and James Herring, 32, both of Omaha.

An 18-month-old girl died Saturday after she fell into Hansen's Lake No. 2 south of Omaha Friday night. The Sarpy County Sheriff's office identified the child as Jessica Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, who live south of Omaha.

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Every Wednesday 8:30-12:00 featuring Bobby Layne

**Saturday, July 8-8:30-12:30**  
**MAL DUNN & His Orchestra**

**Sunday, July 10-6:00-10:00**  
**KIRKS BAND From Mankato, Minn.**

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Jimmy Henderson, Conductor

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**\$1.00 Off**

Dinner includes salad, potato and rolls.

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**COKE ADDS LIFE**

# Firemen sigh in relief after fire-filled holiday

**United Press International**

Firemen across Nebraska slept late Tuesday after spending most of the night trying to keep fires started by Fourth of July fireworks under control.

Dry, hot weather and gusty winds turned Nebraska into a tinderbox Monday night, and sparks from fireworks were enough to set off countless fires.

Omaha-area firemen responded to 254 fires Monday night and early Tuesday morning. Most were weed and grass fires, authorities said.

Only two fires in the Omaha area were serious enough to require reports to the State Fire Marshal's Office.

A fire apparently started by fireworks caused an estimated \$8,000 in damage to the Sokol Camp Pavilion and its contents southwest of Valley.

A blaze apparently caused by fireworks destroyed a boat, motor and docklift parked in a driveway in Waterloo early Tuesday.

In North Platte, 17 fires caused by fireworks were reported between 10 p.m. Monday and 2:40 a.m. Tuesday.

A large garage was destroyed and an adjoining building damaged after a rocket landed on the roof of the building.

Three fires in vacant lots at Hastings were brought under control shortly before midnight Monday, fire officials there said.

The fires, all in wheat stubble, broke out late Monday. The largest covered about a square block a fire official said.

**Movie Times**

Times Submitted by Theater

Cinema 1: "Happy Hooker Goes to Washington" (R) 7:30, 9:10.  
Cinema 2: "Exorcist II: The Heretic" (R) 7:30, 9:45.  
Cinema X: "Pornis Line" (X) 24 hrs.  
Hrs. "Happy Hooker" (X) 24 hrs.  
Isle of the Dead" 7:30, 9:45.  
Cooper: "Rollercoaster" (PG) 12:45, 3:15, 7:30, 9:45.  
Douglas 1: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.  
Douglas 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R) 1:10, 4:05, 7:30, 9:30.  
Douglas 3: "New York, New York" (PG) 1:20, 4:15, 7:45, 9:40.  
Embassy: "Mary Mary" (X) 11:15, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20. "Expose Me Lovely" (X) 12:20, 3:20, 6:10, 9:10.  
Joyce: "Raggedy Ann & Andy" (G) 2:15, 7:20.  
Plaza 1: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG) 12:30, 3:45, 7:10.  
Plaza 2: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG) 1:45, 5:15.  
Plaza 3: "Sorcerer" (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30.  
Plaza 4: "The Deep" (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.  
Rox: "Mask of Fu Manchu & Isle of the Dead" 8:30, 10:15.  
State: "The Boatniks" (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.  
Stuart: "Star Wars" (G) 12:45, 3:15, 7:30, 9:55.  
Starview Drive-In: "Carrie" (R) 9:25; "Burnt Offerings" (R) 11:15.  
West O Drive-In: "Tom Cats" (R) 9:25; "Dr. Mink" (R) 11:15.  
84th & O Drive-In: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 8:55; "Whiffs" (PG) 10:50.

**EXORCIST II THE HERETIC**

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RICHARD BURTON  
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MAX VON SYDOW

**STATE**

AT: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15  
MAN THE LEAFBOOTS!

**STARVIEW**

"CARRIE" - PLUS - "BURNT OFFERINGS"

DAILY AT 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, and 9:55  
SORRY NO PASSES

"TOMCATS" - PLUS - "DR. MINK" (R)

# Elderly home is appealed

Hastings (AP) — The Adams County Board has asked the State Department of Health to overrule the Greater Nebraska Health Systems Agency concerning a proposed 64-bed nursing home in Hastings.

The agency last month recommended denial of the license application by Cedar-boufough Inc., citing the number of empty nursing home beds in the county.

The County Board said the facility would bring another taxable business to the area as well as provide competition for the Good Samaritan Village in Hastings.

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Return By Popular Demand

**"Bad Day In Boom Town!"**

Curtain time Wed. 8:00pm, Family Nite. Thur. Through Saturday 8:30pm July 6-30th.

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12th & P STS. 477-1234

Plaza One: 12:30-3:45-7:00  
Plaza Two: 2:00-5:15-8:30  
Friday and Saturday -10:00 feature

Joseph E. Levine presents

**A BRIDGE TOO FAR**

Sorry, No Passes! United Artists PG

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Four outlaws... risk the only thing they have left to lose.

**SORCERER** PG

A Paramount Universal Release

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Is anything worth the terror of

**THE DEEP** PG

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**COOPER/LINCOLN**

54th & O STS. 464-7421

12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45  
Wednesday and Thursday's 5:15-7:30-9:45

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**douglas 2** 13th & P 475-2222

SHOWING AT: 1:10-4:05-7:00-9:50

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A FRANK NABLAS PRESENTATION  
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THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT  
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**douglas 3** 13th & P 475-2222

SHOWING AT: 1:20-4:00-7:05-9:40

**LIZA MINNELLI ROBERT DENIRO**

**NEW YORK NEW YORK**

**DOUGLAS 1** AT: 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35

**THURSDAY AT BOTH THEATRES**

**8430** FIRST SHOW AT DUSK

**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**

SPECIAL LIMITED RETURN ENGAGEMENT COME EARLY!

2nd Feature "WHIFFS"



Volunteers are (from left) Deb Matejka, Mrs. Hobbs and Mrs. Vodicka.

## Strang converts jail to library

By Dean Terrill  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Strang — Crooks to books . . . so goes the condensed version of a village epic about the jail that's turned over a new leaf to become a library.

Unabridged, the saga would have to include the sordid details of tiny Strang's last crime wave and last jailing — both on the same night in 1926. The sordid details: some guy was placed in the pokey for stealing hubcaps during a town dance.

Nobody has been incarcerated since, though an occasional transient did sack in overnight. The circa 1900 building has been used mainly by election counting boards.

The library inspiration dawned after Strang's 47 residents copped first place (for towns under 300) in last year's state Community Improvement Program (CIP). An accompanying \$500 lay begging for investment in some such worthy project.

"So far as we know the town never did have a real library," said Mrs. Charley Hobbs.

Opening last week with close to 300 books, the venture is growing rapidly as local families add to the collection. Mrs. Darrell Vodicka, chairman of a volunteer board, expects to purchase more volumes later.

The volunteers — essentially the same women who served on the successful CIP committee — are keeping the library open two mornings and one afternoon per week. Others involved in the effort are Mrs. Earl Houck, Mrs. Wayne Matejka, Mrs. Leland Krug, Mrs. Keith Eich and Mrs. Ivan Birky.

Initial plans to get books through the Nebraska Library Commission fizzled with the discovery that the project doesn't qualify. The tiny library lacks such required amenities as a telephone, paid personnel and supporting tax levy.

"We decided to go it alone and everything we have done has been on our own," said Mrs. Vodicka. "All the work has been donated, so about all we've spent money for was paint and a new front door."

In keeping with the building's past, its interior features a jail decor. A wooden-barred "reading cell" occupies one corner and cartoon-type "wanted" posters will soon grace the walls.

So what's to do if another super-criminal is caught stealing hubcaps? One possibility is the Fillmore County jail at nearby Geneva. And for another, those volunteers sure could use a full-time librarian.

## Rural support urged for postal reform bill

United Press International

Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Nebr., Tuesday said the economic health of rural Nebraska may be at stake during congressional consideration of legislation that would alter the operation of the U.S. Postal Service.

During community meetings at Hyannis, Mullen, Tryon and Thedford, Mrs. Smith urged support for her postal service reform bill. The measure includes a provision to insure that each county seat be guaranteed a post office.

"Businesses, banks and grain elevators won't stay in towns that don't have post offices," Mrs. Smith said. "My bill, which requires that a public hearing be held and that postal patrons vote on the retention of their post office if the Postal Service proposes to close it, will insure that people have a say in the future of their community," she said.

In addition, Mrs. Smith said the Postal Service management in Washington, D.C., is "insensitive" to the needs of rural America.

"They have forgotten that the second word in Postal Service is 'service,'" she said.

"The Postal Service already has consolidated one of the rural routes from Tryon," Mrs. Smith said. "Most of the people in McPherson County believe it is the first step to closing down the post office there," she added.

## Omaha man shot in struggle

Omaha (UPI) — Johnny Crawford, 30, of Omaha was hospitalized in good condition Tuesday, recovering from two gunshot wounds in the stomach.

Crawford told police he was at his girlfriend's house Tuesday when two men came to the front door looking for another man.

When Crawford asked the men to leave, a struggle began, according to police reports.

Crawford said one of the men pulled a small handgun and shot him. The two men fled.

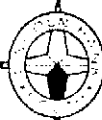
## '100 Club' board to meet

The "100 Club" board of directors will hold its annual meeting Thursday.

New officers for the coming year are Mr. and Mrs. Don Duven, president; Dr. and Mrs. Dale Hayes, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferrara, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Vince Kess, treasurer; Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Mcran, publicity and Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Samuels, membership.



"Cell" bulges with (from top) Julie Matejka, Tammie Ohnesorge, Troy Anderson, Billy Vodicka and Kari Matejka.

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# Nebraska economy grows slowly

United Press International  
Nebraska's economic indicators showed a first quarter 1977 growth in real output, but the state may have entered a period of slower growth for the next several months, according to a University of Nebraska business report.

Writing in "Business in Nebraska," a publication of the university's Bureau of Business Research, Duane Hackman said total real output for Nebraska in March was nearly unchanged from February. He said the total real output was about 3.8% higher than for March, 1976.

Hackman said the sectoral indexes for agriculture and government climbed from the

February levels, while construction, manufacturing and the distributive sector each declined. However, he said the drop in Nebraska construction activity was small and only temporary, but, he said, "The recent behavior of the manufacturing, distributive and agricultural indexes is of more concern."

The agricultural index rose throughout the first quarter this year, but Hackman said the rate of growth decreased in March and output for the quarter was only 2.9% above the first quarter figure for last year.

Using seasonally adjusted data, he said, prices received by Nebraska farmers im-

proved slightly from February to March, but were still more than 6% below last year.

Nebraska retail sales for the first quarter of 1977, deflated for the price changes, were down .6% from 1976, and preliminary data for April indicate that the sluggishness in total sales persisted for at least another month, Hackman said.

For the nation, first quarter retail sales were 5.4% above 1976 totals for the same period.

Excluding motor vehicle sales, only five of Nebraska's principal cities had greater real retail sales volume in March, 1977, than in March, 1976.

Ogallala led with a 93% increase, while Fremont, Columbus, Kearney and Norfolk each had increases ranging from 3.6% downward.

Price adjusted total sales for the first quarter exceeded last year's sales in only the Lincoln, O'Neill and Kearney regions, but the Lincoln area posted an impressive 13.9% increase.

The city business indexes rose only 2.9% on the average from March, 1976, levels, and 13 of the 25 principal cities showed losses compared with last year. This is the largest group of cities sustaining losses since November, 1975.

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At all three Automated Teller Machines anytime day or night you can personally:

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Bank-In-The-Box brings you banking where you live...It's simple, convenient and secure. As a cardholder you can be assured that the information on your accounts is confidential. *Only you* have access to your personal account information through Bank-In-The-Box after you enter your Personal Security Code.

Bank-In-The-Box is a whole new era of banking convenience and it is available to any customer of any Nebraska bank issuing Bank-In-The-Box cards.

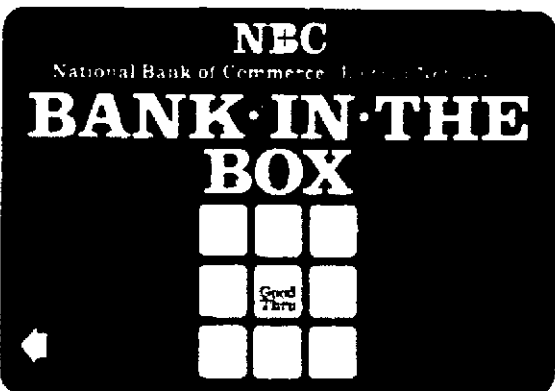
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1435 North Cotner	70th & "O" Street (opening late fall)	



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# New group looking for Laetrile legislation

**United Press International**  
The newly formed Nebraska Chapter of Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy hopes to have a bill introduced in the Nebraska Legislature in January permitting the manufacture and sale of Laetrile, chairman Edwin L. Johnson of Minden, said Tuesday.

Legalization of Laetrile in Nebraska is the primary goal of the new group, he said.

Casey J. Iverson of Bassett, secretary-treasurer, told members at a meeting in Ord Friday the group had received about \$500 in membership fees and had also received "substantial pledges to aid doctors or others who are harassed in their use of nutritional substances in the treatment of cancer or any other sickness."

Johnson, 48, said he became interested in the use of Laetrile after his wife, Maxine, 45, was diagnosed as having cancer in January 1976.

"We had studied a great deal on Laetrile therapy and felt we were quite knowledgeable in it," Johnson said. "My sister-in-law was the victim of cancer. She had been treated with chemotherapy and had died, so we were not interested in that therapy, of course."

The Johnsons turned to a doctor in central Nebraska who was using Laetrile to treat cancer patients.

"It was absolutely nothing but fantastically successful. Her last test showed cancer negative and she is living a perfectly normal life and feeling good — better than she has felt

in a long time," he said.

Johnson said Laetrile was the only treatment his wife received.

Through the treatment, the Johnsons met other people who were using Laetrile and decided to form the group "to help alleviate some problems for the doctor and also to give some protection to people who are helping promote Laetrile."

"We wanted to give people an opportunity to have the knowledge to intelligently use Laetrile and give financial help to our doctors and people who get harassment for bringing this knowledge to the public," he said.

Many of the members have not had personal experience with Laetrile, but are opposed to government interference in what they consider

private matters.

"I think that the Food and Drug Administration is being entirely unrealistic," said Dr. William Steen of Sargent, vice chairman of the Nebraska chapter.

"If someone wants to use it (Laetrile) they should be entitled to. We don't think we need a government bureaucracy telling us what we can use and not use," he said.

Board members of the Nebraska Chapter are Carolyn Stuart of Norfolk; Stanley Johnson of Ord; Alfred Schutte of Guide Rock; Paul Smith of Ainsworth; Carole Norquist of McCook Junction; and Eleanore Lenker of Ord. The group's next meeting will be July 29 in Kearney.

## Gasohol opinions to surface at hearing

The Legislature's Agriculture and Environment Committee will hold a public hearing July 14 to discuss the controversy surrounding the production of grain alcohol.

Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit, committee chairman, said he is "particularly concerned that Gov. J. James Exon appears to have done a 180-degree turn and he is no longer supporting the grain alcohol production program."

In addition, Schmit said he has heard conflicting statements from Dr. James Kendrick

and Dr. William Scheller, University of Nebraska-Lincoln officials who have been outspoken on the gasohol question.

Scheller is technical adviser to the State Gasohol Committee and has supported the production of grain alcohol, which when mixed with gasoline produces gasohol, a motor fuel blend.

But Kendrick, a marketing specialist, has questioned the economic feasibility of producing grain alcohol for use as gasohol.

## Hearing set for father accused of shooting son

**Southeast Nebraska Bureau**  
Hebron — A preliminary hearing for Pash Hendershot, accused of shooting his son during a June 27 argument, has been scheduled for July 11 in Thayer County court.

The 89-year-old defendant has been released on bond, originally set at \$50,000 but reduced to \$1,000 following a special hearing before Judge Clarence Kunc. Hebron attorney Lyle Koenig was appointed to serve as defense counsel.

Hendershot was charged with "shooting with intent to wound or maim" his son, Walter L. Hendershot, 55. Law officials were called after the younger man went to the Thayer County Memorial Hospital for treatment of a bullet wound in the chest.

The incident allegedly involved an attempt to place the senior Hendershot in a nursing home.

# Supreme Court petitioned in regional center case

**United Press International**  
The Nebraska Supreme Court was asked Tuesday to overturn a Lancaster County District Court ruling that denied a Lincoln Regional Center patient a rehearing before the State Mental Health Board.

In a brief filed with the high court, Henry Kraemer alleged he was committed to the regional center in 1975 under a law which later was declared unconstitutional. His application for a commitment rehearing was denied by the board.

before the State Mental Health Board in August, 1976.

Kraemer appealed the denial to the District Court, which affirmed the board's decision, McClain said.

In denying the rehearing, McClain said the board erred in using hearsay testimony, in receiving "woefully insufficient" evidence, in failing to satisfy the requirement for burden of proof and in finding a lack of cooperation by Kraemer.

McClain alleges in his brief that Kraemer was improperly committed to the regional center. McClain said Kraemer's commitment stemmed from a 1975 incident where he carried a rifle into the office of Homer Puderbaugh, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln architecture professor.

"Would any court sentence anyone to two years for carrying a gun?"

McClain asked the high court. Kraemer already has been committed for two years because of the incident, the attorney said.

The facts of the case would not result in convicting Kraemer of disturbing the peace, McClain said. Kraemer, however, was "committed to what is equivalent to an indeterminate life sentence, by the subjective machinations of an 'expert witness' whose opinion was based on constitutionally excluded statements of Mr. Kraemer," McClain said.

"Loss of liberty in a mental commitment is worse than going to jail because most sentences have a termination, but a commitment has none, except what the 'experts' say it is," McClain said.

In addition, McClain said Kraemer

was previously committed in December, 1974, for another incident. The state used the earlier incident in its case, which resulted in denying the requested rehearing, McClain said.

In the 1974 incident, McClain said Kraemer was committed "based on telling a university professor that he should resign and that he had not fulfilled his contract, doing so in front of the dean, which apparently was such an affront to their dignity that Mr. Kraemer was committed."

The 1974 commitment was cited in the brief because it was part of the state's case and because it "shows the ease in which a person could be committed under the old law in Nebraska which was declared unconstitutional by a 1975 class action of Federal Court," McClain said.

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Kimberly-Clark Corp. NCH 401

### Lewis and Clark project noted

Lewis and Clark Natural Resources District was selected as Nebraska's first place winner in the 30th annual Goodyear Conservation Awards Program.

The top honor was awarded for its 1976 achievements in resource management and development, according to Ray Oviatt, awards program-director.

The contest is sponsored by Goodyear in cooperation with the National Association of Conservation Districts.

Board members Thomas A. Carey of Ponca and Leonard Miller of Hartington will represent the district on the grant awards tour to Litchfield Park, Ariz., in December.

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E78-14	25.88	28.88	2.26
F78-14	27.88	30.88	2.42
G78-14	29.88	32.88	2.58
H78-14	31.88	34.88	2.80
G78-15	30.88	33.88	2.65
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Change filter regularly for improved engine performance

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PRICES EFFECTIVE  
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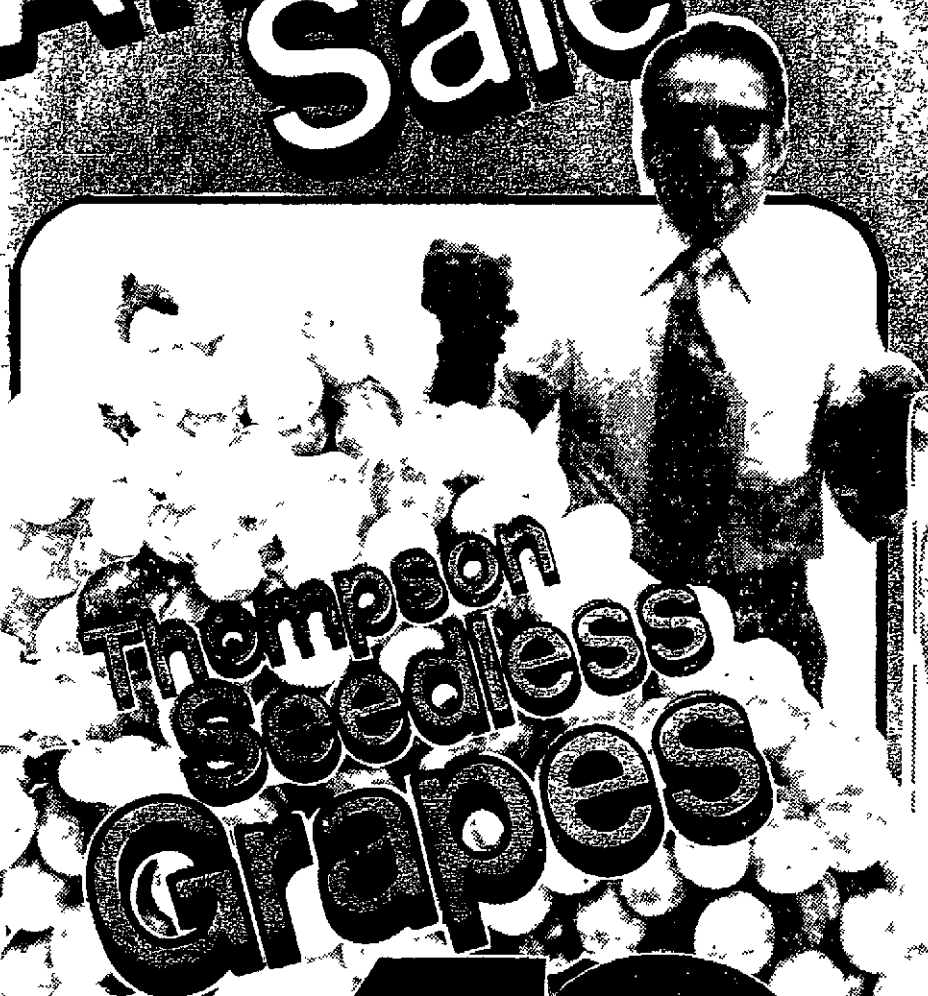
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Our 57th Year

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First Of The Season  
Great Flavor  
Lb.

**49¢**

## Round Steak

Save 60¢ Per Lb.

Personally Selected  
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The Choicest Of The U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

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Boneless Round Steak, Full Cut or Bottom, Lb. 1.39

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Save 50¢ 5-Lb. Bags

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Save 53¢

**SUN**

ORANGE JUICE

With COUPON

Swedish Seafood	2.19
Salmon 20 oz.	49¢
Shoestring Potatoes	49¢
Sour Cream 16 oz.	49¢
Dog Food 5 Varieties 14.5oz. Cans	4 for 88¢
Rye Bread 1-lb.	49¢

**39¢**

**318**

1-Lb.

**289**

FOR

**Avocados**

Calif. Delicious Anyway you serve 'em EA.

**3 for \$1**

**Blueberries**

Large Plump Berries

Dry Pint

**79¢**

**Carrots** Sweet, Crisp, Top Fresh, 2-Lb. Bag 39¢

**Instant Pride Pack Potatoes** 14 1/2-oz. Pkg. 59¢

**Cabbage** Great for Cole Slaw, Lb. 15¢

**Golden Glow Dried Apricots** 6-oz. Pkg. 99¢

**Twin Pops** Big Box of 24 Save 80¢

**Seven Seas** Green Goddess Creamy Italian Family Style Dressing 8-oz. Bottle, Save 10¢

**Yogurt** Yonson, Flavors or Plain, 8-oz. 3 for \$1

**Ice Milk** or Sherbet Half Gal. 89¢

**WONDROUS GOOD FOOD**

Available at all stores except 24th & 10th

**Italian Festival**

Hard Salami	Save 80¢, Lb.	2.18
Genoa Salami	Save 80¢, Lb.	2.78
Pepperoni	Save 80¢, Lb.	2.38
Capicola	Save 80¢, Lb.	2.98
Prosciutto Ham	Save 80¢, Lb.	4.38

**Provolone Cheese** Kraft, A Favorite with Mashed Potatoes, Reg. 2.99 Lb. 2.09

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**Wheat Nugget** Bread SAVE 18¢ 24-oz. Loaf 59¢

**Cinnamon Rolls** Old Fashion Save 10¢ Pkg. of 6 59¢

**Cookies** Chocolate Chip, SAVE 5¢ Dozen 84¢

**Hinky Dinky**

**20¢ off**

a Regular 13-oz. Box of any of 11 Varieties from Bake Shoppe Cookies

Limit one. Valid thru Tues., July 12, 10-20

**COUPON**

**Hinky Dinky**

SAVE 80¢ off a one pound or larger purchase

**Chicken Roll** Longacre, In our Deli, Lb. 2.58

Valid thru Tues. July 12 (DL-80)

**COUPON**

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**Swift's Brown 'N Serve** All Varieties 8-oz. Pkg. 79¢

Limit one. Valid thru Tues., July 12, 10-20

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**30¢ off** any size chunk of Food Club

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**Orange Juice** 12-oz. Can 2.89

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COLOR

**Boneless Beef Brisket**

A Great Meal, Anyway You Serve It.

**99¢**

Lb.

**Sliced Slab Bacon**

Big On Flavor!

**99¢**

Lb.

Swift's 8-oz. Brown 'N Serve With Coupon Below... **79¢**

Save 50¢ Per Lb.

**Family Pack Pork Roast**

**1.39**

Lb.

**Boneless Pork Roast**

**1.39**

Lb.

A Pleasure to Carve and Serve. Top of the Choice.

Save 30¢ Per Lb.

Pork Riblets	Lean, Also called Featherbones, Lb.	69¢
Smoked Hams	Shank Portion, Lb.	89¢
Smoked Hocks	Meaty Save 20¢, Lb.	69¢
Hamdingers	Patrick Cutlet, 16-oz. Can.	1.29
Chipped Meats	Food Club, All Varieties, 3-oz. Pkg.	2 for 89¢
Split Broilers	Giblet's Removed, Lb.	59¢
Morrell German Franks	Save 20¢, Lb.	1.29
Sliced Bologna	Wilson Certified Reg. or Beef, 1-Lb.	99¢
Leon's Corn Dogs	Save 10¢, Lb.	1.09
Turbot Fillets	Save 10¢, Lb.	1.29
Treasure Island Shrimp	Pieces Lb.	2.49
Fish Fillets	or Fish Kabobs Van DeKamp's 12-oz.	1.49

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The Color Photographer from Elite Studios is coming to Hinky Dinky. Bring a child or the family. Your only obligation is to view various poses on scheduled date.

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17th and South Store: Friday, July 8th  
25th & 'O' Store: Saturday, July 9th  
Hours: Noon to 3 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m.

**Sliced Strawberries** 16-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

**Whipped Topping** 9-oz. Tub **49¢**

**Tide** 171-oz. Size **38¢**

**GAULORD BATHROOM TISSUE** 4-Roll Pack **59¢**

**PEPSI-COLA** 16-oz. Bottles + deposit **98¢**

**Food Club Cinnamon Rolls** 9½-oz. Tube **49¢**

**Little King Sandwiches** 12-oz. **1.39**

**Elmo Macaroni** 7-oz. Box **71¢**

**Food Club Cottage Cheese** 24-oz. **89¢**

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**Playtex Gloves** 1.29 Value **99¢**

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**Wildlife Encyclopedia** By Park & Wagner Volume 10 **1.99**

**CANNING SUPPLY SALE**

Quart Mason Jars	Topco, with lids Box of 12	1.99
Pint Mason Jars	Topco, with lids Box of 12	1.99
Anchor Hocking Lids	Box of 12	59¢
Klik-It Lids	Regular Mason Cap, Box of 12	69¢
Poly-Vac Lids	Standard Box of 12	39¢
Wide Mouth Lids	Poly-Vac Box of 12	59¢
Fruit Fresh	5-oz.	1.65
Sure-Jell Pectin	1½-oz. Pkg.	38¢

**Cascade** 50-oz. Box **1.29**

Save 42¢

**Wheaties** 18-oz. Box **79¢**

**Imperial Soft Margarine** on a package of two 8-oz. tubs of **10¢ off**

**Vinegar** Gallon **99¢**

**Dove Bath Size Bar Soap** **2.69**

**Cherrios** 15-oz. Box **79¢**

**Heinz 57 Sauce** 12-oz. Bottle, Save 34¢ **79¢**

**Soft Drink Mix Squeeze** 15-oz. Makes 10 Quarts **79¢**

**Clorox 2 Powder Bleach** 37, 40-oz. Box **79¢**

# New building code easily passes vote

**Southeast Nebraska Bureau**  
Beatrice — A minimum insulation code for new residential construction won final passage by the city council Tuesday night.  
Despite a month's publicity, the building requirement evoked neither support nor opposition from local contractors. Only a ripple of controversy showed as the ordinance cleared third reading on a 5-0 vote.  
Councilman, Phil Cook abstained from voting after suggesting that homeowners should be free to set their own standards. Board of Public Works Manager Jim Bauer replied, "We're protecting the individual as well as the country in view of ... soaring energy costs."  
"We can learn as we go along and if anything is drastically wrong we will have to change it," said Councilman Allen Grell.  
Applicable to new residences only, the code generally includes requirements of approximately 12 to 14 inches of batt or blown insulation for ceilings (rating of R-33) and three and one-half inches for exterior walls (R-11). Double-glazed windows or single glass with storm windows also will be required.  
The council also:  
— Referred to board of public works for analysis seven bids on Substation No. 4 expansion.  
— Approved \$800 bid of Gretchen Bates for city property northwest of Hill St. and Hwy. 4.  
— Approved \$7,500 bid of Donald and Dorothy Rehm for property northwest of 17th and Hwy. 1.  
Passed ordinance creating Paving Dist. 294 (portions of Thayer, Scott, Garden, Paddock, Gismark, Brown and 8th Sts.)  
Authorized parks and recreation director to contract for park concession on bid basis.  
— Held executive session to consider acquisition of property.

# Landowners fight North Loup plans

Grand Island (AP) — With several landowners objecting, two public entities went to court Tuesday to have contracts with the federal government to build and operate the controversial North Loup Irrigation Project confirmed.  
Under terms of their contracts with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, the Twin Loups Irrigation District and the Twin Loups Reclamation District must be approved by a local court.  
Two groups of landowners who are attempting to halt the project have challenged the districts.  
If the \$100 million project is constructed, the Calamus River would be dammed, creating a 104,000-acre-foot reservoir and providing an irrigation system for 53,000 acres in five downstream counties.  
The trial in Howard-Hall Counties District Court is expected to last as long as two weeks.  
In objections filed with the court, the landowners charge that neither district has the taxing power to pay its share of the construction and operating costs. The landowners' groups have asked that the question of building the project be put to local voters.  
District Judge Donald Weaver ordered the two objections consolidated in pre-trial proceedings this spring. Weaver also denied a request by the objectors that the Bureau of Reclamation be made part of the proceedings.  
The objection against the irrigation district was filed by Alfred Blessing of Hastings and Lloyd Geweke of rural Ord, both landowners in the affected area.  
Filing the objection against the reclamation district were Blessing and two other landowners, Richard Bonne and Marvin Rice.  
The project is planned to supply irrigation water to parts of Valley, Greeley, Howard, Merrick and Nance counties.

# Funeral scheduled in Aurora for farm equipment inventor

Aurora (AP) — Services will be here Wednesday for Lauren M. Carstenson, 59, a former Phillips irrigation equipment inventor and designer who was killed in a plane crash Sunday near Rawlins, Wyo.  
Wyoming authorities said he died when the plane he was piloting struck a power line, about 20 miles east of Rawlins.  
Carstenson had been living in Carson City, Nev., since last November. A son, Larry, said he had come to Nebraska last Friday to pick up the plane.  
The elder Carstenson was president of Agri-Prop Inc., of Carson City, a firm that manufactured his invention, automatic retractable riser pipes and sprinkler heads for irrigation equipment.  
Before he began designing irrigation equipment, Carstenson was a partner in the East Ashton Sand and Gravel Co., of Grand Island.  
Other survivors include a son, Eric of Lincoln; and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Patton of Houston, Tex.

# Senior Center gets new home

The participants of the Downtown Senior center have moved to the lobby of the Old Post Office, between 9th and 10th on P Street, on a temporary basis.  
The old downtown center had to be vacated to make way for the Centrum.  
The center will be open 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Assistance with the food sales tax refund will be provided 1-4 p.m. on Thursday.

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# SURPLUS CENTER

## REBEL Bass'n Tackle Boxes

Reg. Sale \$6.50  
**\$5.99**

Up To 20 Compartments

Up To 40 Compartments

Reg. Sale \$12.88  
**\$9.99**

- The REBEL "Excalibur" Bass'n Boxes, available as a single box or a "double" that opens on both sides. Designed to hold plastic worms, crank baits or spinner baits. They are worm-proof. Compartments have moveable dividers that let you arrange them to suit yourself with up to 20-compartments available on each side. See-through covers of smoke tint plastic permit you to see what is inside. The "single" (BB-40) has up to 20-compartments; the "double" (BB-50) has up to 40-compartments.

## ROGERS "Big Jim" Lures

Reg. Sale \$1.59  
**99c**

- One of the hottest bass catching lures around. 1/4 oz. size in your choice of any color in stock.

## SHOCK ABSORBER Overload Springs

Reg. Sale \$9.99  
**\$7.99**

- RIDE-EZE overload springs mount around your present rear shock absorbers. Improve vehicle stability, help avoid expensive repairs, help prevent sag, drag or bottoming. Especially useful when hauling trailers. Variable pitch design gives even, smooth ride regardless of load. Vinyl coated to cushion against squeaks and rattles. Add up to 1250 lbs. capacity. Easy to install.

## 7-POWER Binoculars

TASCO 304  
**\$29.99**

- 7 x 35 prismatic binoculars. European style body. Center focus. Precision coated optics and prisms. Rubber eyecups. Field of view 258 ft. at 1000 yds. Complete with case and straps. Reg. \$36.93

## PFLUEGER Spin-Casting Outfit

Reg. Sale \$8.88  
**\$4.99**

- A performance and color matched fishing outfit consisting of a PFLUEGER #530 reel with thumb release, star drag filled with 65 yds. of monofilament line. Rod is PFLUEGER #660 2-piece, 5'-6" solid fiberglass with cork grip and pistol trigger grip handle.

## Free Parking

Hours 8:00AM to 5:30PM  
Open TH-FRI-SAT  
WE ARE NOT OPEN ON SUNDAYS

## USE YOUR CHARGE CARDS

Prices in This Ad Guaranteed Only While Quantities Last Or Through July 13, 1977

## SALE on GAPENS Bass Trap Lures

Reg. Sale \$1.29 to \$1.49  
**69c**

- GAPENS rubber skirted "BASS TRAP" lures in single or double spin, 1/4 and 3/8 oz. weights and choice of colors. "Hot" bass lures at special savings. Stock up!

## JANSPORT Pack "Cascade 2"

Reg. Sale \$44.50  
**\$39.99**

- JANSPORT "Cascade 2" utilizes the famous JANSPORT flexible frame that works with your load instead of against it. Room under the bag to tie-on sleeping bag, etc.
- Pack bag has approx. 2800 cu. in. storage. Bag is single cavity type with zipper panel access. Two large side pockets with vertical zippers. Leather strap holders, ice axe holder. Bag is coated 8 oz. fabric, double stitched and bar tacked at strain points. Pack and frame 3 1/2 lbs.

## The 'Bait Swinger'

Reg. Sale \$4.98  
**\$3.99**

JUST LIFT THE LID - BAIT SWINGS UP FOR EASY SELECTION

- An amazing minnow bucket that's so different its design is patented. Unique lid lets you pick out minnows without chasing them with dip nets. Molded styrene construction keeps minnows insulated and natural oeration keeps them lively and fresh more than 24 hours. Can also serve as a life preserver capable of floating a 200 lb. person. 8-quart capacity.

## DISCOUNT SALE On Plastic Worms

• 20% DISCOUNT from our already low Sale Prices on all plastic worms in stock. You'll find the famous brands such as Ring Worm, Creme, Cordell, Action, Rogers, Gapens, Boss, Buster, etc. Stock up for the rest of this season and next year too while our low prices are even lower!

## Chemical Toilet Deodorant

Pint Bottle (16 oz.)  
**\$1.79**

- LAN-O-SHEEN chemical toilet deodorant for boats, trailers, and campers. 16 oz. bottle will treat 40-gallons of waste. Cleans and masks odors. Works with non-flushing chemical toilets, self-contained portables, marine and travel trailer toilets with holding tanks, electric recirculating flush toilets.

## BEN PEARSON Compound Bow

The "SHADOW 300"

- Adjustable, high performance, 3-pc., 2-wheel design. Adjusts from 50 to 60 lbs. Self-compensating laminated "Hyper-Flex" limbs with tapered maple cores. Precision die-cast magnesium riser. Draw length 30-31". Lgh 41 1/4". String length 36".

**\$119.95**

## "Trail Dome" Backpackers Tent

JANSPORT

FOR 2 or 3 MAN BACK PACKING or CAMPING

**\$129.95**

- JANSPORT "Trail Dome" 2 and 3-man backpackers tent. "B" stock. Will accommodate 2-persons with full gear or 3-persons with minimum gear. Floor size 8'-4" x 7'-3". Center height 38", inside area 155 cu. ft.
- Tent fabric is permeable Dupont Dacron, sewed-in floor is coated nylon, sectional fiberglass ribs. Double slider zipper door. Pockets on inside walls for small items storage. Furnished with rain fly and stuff sack. Pack weight 7 1/2 lbs.

## Paddles and Oars

FEATHER BRAND  
CRAFTED BY WOODWORKING CO. INC.

OARS: (BW55) -- 5 1/2 ft. \$6.69  
(BW60) -- 6 ft. \$6.99  
(BW65) -- 6 1/2 ft. \$7.88  
(BW70) -- 7 ft. \$8.50

PADDLES: (R35) -- 3 1/2 ft. \$2.99  
(R40) -- 4 ft. \$3.49  
(R45) -- 4 1/2 ft. \$3.88  
(R50) -- 5 ft. \$4.19  
(R55) -- 5 1/2 ft. \$4.59

## GOTT 48-Qt. Cooler

Reg. Sale \$19.88  
**\$16.99**

- GOTT 48-quart cooler has hinged lid, polyurethane foam insulation, two removable food trays, drain plug, "no pinch" carrying handles, seamless inner liner.

## Flare Leg Jeans

DENIMS BY WRANGLER

Reg. Sale \$12.88  
**\$10.88**

- WRANGLER men's blue denim jeans styles 345 and 925 DEN. All cotton 14 oz. plus denim with zipper fly, wide belt loops, two front pockets, 2 hip pockets, 1 watch pocket. Bar tacked at all points of strain. Preshrunk. In waist and inseam sizes.

## Target Mats For Archers

30" Diameter \$18.88  
36" Diameter \$24.88

- SAUNDERS target mats are made of tough, mouse repellent Indian Cord Grass. Burlap covered, hand sewn with rot-proof polypropylene twine. Mats are self-healing.

## NASH "Tournament" Combo Skis

Reg. Sale \$47.95  
**\$42.88**

- NASH Model T-333C combination water skis. Size 68" x 6 1/2". Concave design for better control. Soft, yellow vinyl boot bindings. Metal rudders. Fine quality skis at a low price.

## LOWEST PRICES, Polyurethane Foam

- 1" x 26" x 72" ... \$ 2.79
- 1" x 54" x 76" ... \$ 5.95
- 1" x 60" x 80" ... \$ 6.98
- 2" x 21" x 52" ... \$ 1.99
- 2" x 26" x 72" ... \$ 5.50
- 2" x 39" x 76" ... \$ 8.50
- 2" x 48" x 72" ... \$ 9.95
- 3" x 26" x 72" ... \$ 7.50
- 3" x 30" x 72" ... \$ 9.48
- 3" x 48" x 72" ... \$14.95
- 3" x 54" x 76" ... \$17.95
- 4" x 24" x 26" ... \$ 3.59
- 4" x 36" x 81" ... \$16.95
- 5" x 24" x 24" ... \$ 4.19

## JANSPORT "Year Bag" Sleeping Bag

Reg. Sale \$69.95  
**\$49.99**

- JANSPORT "Year Bag" #1976 features a long, 93" length, 3 lb., 10 oz. Polarguard insulation gives a comfort rating to 20° F. Double toggle zipper lets you control the ventilation. 59.5" shoulder girth. This bag is designed for year-round use. Ripstop nylon construction. YKK Delrin zipper.

## 12' x 8' Screened Trailer Awning

Reg. Sale \$77.90  
**\$69.95**

- NATIONAL #652 trailer awning will provide shade and protection from insects to make your trailer more comfortable and enjoyable. 6.73 oz. canvas with heavy nylon screening on three sides. Full length zipper opening of front center for easy entry and exit. Front wall height 6'-6", rear wall height 8'. Sod cloth at bottom of screen, rope hem to fit trailer track. 18" high canvas drop included to close off bottom of trailer. Complete with jointed poles (3), guy lines and steel stakes. Very easy to install.
- We also stock canvas trailer awnings without screens.

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## WHITE STAG Dining Tent Fly

Reg. Sale \$36.95  
**\$29.99**

- WHITE STAG #27537 dining fly will give you protection from rain or sun over your campsite or table. Center pole is adjustable and can be set on the ground or telescoped to set on top of the table. Fly is 9' x 12' size made of ripstop poly. When erected the dining fly is 8' high at center, 6' high at the corners. Complete with telescoping center pole, 4 aluminum corner poles, stakes and guy lines.

## WHITE STAG Sleeping Bag Special

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**\$15.99**

- WHITE STAG #16189 sleeping bag has rugged 100% cotton outer shell, 100% cotton flannel lining with scenic wildlife pattern. Finished size 33" x 79". Full separating zipper permits two bags to be zipped together to make up a double size bag. 3 lb. 100% polyester fiberfill insulation give bag a comfort rating down to 35° F. Equipped with nylon roll-up ties.

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# Nicklaus sees record scores in British Open

From news wires

Turnberry, Scotland — No wind and bright sunshine tamed the Ailsa Course Tuesday, 24 hours before the start of the \$170,000 British Open and favorite Jack Nicklaus, shooting a better than par 70 final practice round, predicted record scores in the tournament.

Bookmakers agreed and allowed the odds against Nicklaus winning the 106th championship to lengthen half-a-point to 6-1. Other U.S. players filled the next four places on the betting line with Tom Watson at 8-1, Tom Weiskopf at 10-1, Hubie Green and defending champion Johnny Miller 16-1 and Ben Crenshaw and Hale Irwin at 16-1.

Nicklaus, who did not bother to keep score in practice Tuesday noted laconically, "It was just another round in the 60's."

Weiskopf, who played with Nicklaus, did record his final round — out in 40 and home in a blistering 30 — including a birdie on the 18th when his second shot landed three feet from the pin.

Crenshaw and Britain's Tony Jacklin said later, "If your life depended on picking the winner of this tournament, you would have no other choice but to name Nicklaus. He hardly ever makes a mistake."

Nicklaus and Jacklin thought the 6,875 yard course was

playing exceptionally fast, and easy.

"There'll be some low scores if this weather keeps up," said Nicklaus, a two-time winner of the British Open.

Jacklin, a winner in 1969, warned "if the wind blows — you can forget half the field."

Miller, whose Open win last year at Royal Birkdale was in the same sort of heat now searing Turnberry, said he was optimistic of his chances again this year.

The 30-year-old, who tied for second place behind Tom Watson in the recent Western Open at Oak Brook, Ill., was confident his better form would continue after a poor start earlier this season.

"I feel optimistic," he said. "My chances might not be as good as guys like Nicklaus, Watson and Weiskopf...but they are better than some of the others."

Besides Jacklin, whose on-off form is the despair of his supporters, the chief European threat to the U.S. challengers is expected to come from Spain's Severiano Ballesteros — who tied for second behind Miller last year.

The 20-year-old Ballesteros has suffered from back trouble since winning a tournament in West Germany last week.

He said he had stopped taking injections for his ailment as they made him tired, but was hitting the ball "a little easier."

Another player with back trouble, Texan Lee Trevino, the winner of the British Open in 1971 and 1972 arrived in Turnberry Tuesday morning after a delayed flight from Montreal. Trevino, who tied for 7th in the Greater Milwaukee tournament, said he didn't have a chance of winning but he would have come "even if I had to swim."

Trevino, wisecracking after his first round over the Ailsa links said he had never played on such narrow fairways.

"We had to walk in single file out there," he said. "It's just as well the rough is not high or we would have to play for two weeks."

Nicklaus, who some say may never win another major tournament in the face of threats from a new horde of young lions, disagrees.

"At this age, I am in the middle of the prime of my career," he said.

Although he has been overshadowed by Watson's heroics this season, Nicklaus' spectacular history in the British Open makes him the man to beat.

He has won more often in the other majors, five times in the Masters, four in the PGA, three in the U.S. Open. But his best record, over-all, is in this ancient event. In addition to his vic-

tories in 1966 and 1970, he has been second five times and third in three others, along with single placings at fourth, fifth and sixth — a total of 10 finishes in the top three, 13 in the top six.

And he's definitely ready for this one.

"I've played very well this year," he said. "Actually, it's one of my best years. I've won three tournaments and had a good Masters. Tom just played better, that's all."

"The week prior to the U.S. Open, I was playing about as well as I've played in my life. Then I stepped in a hole and hurt my ankle."

"It didn't bother me during the Open, but it didn't allow me to practice the way I wanted. The result was a 74 in the first round and I wasn't really able to get anything going after that. I just put myself under too much pressure trying to come back from that 74."

"The ankle is fine now. No problem."

His desire is undiminished. If anything, it's heightened.

"I'm playing better than I've ever played," he said, "probably because I'm enjoying the game of golf more than I ever have. I used to never play when I was home. The last couple of years, I've been playing a lot at home, just because I want to, because I enjoy it."

## AAU trip like Disneyland for participants

Kelheim, W. Germany — Bavaria's hills, crops of hops, barley and oats, the beautiful old castles, the smiles on the Germans' faces and the beer all rolled into 14 days become a type of fantasyland.

At least, that's what Nebraska wrestling coach Orval Borgialli and Kearney High School wrestling coach Tom McCann thought after spending the past two weeks on the AAU cultural/wrestling exchange to Europe this summer.

"Well, another day at Disneyland," said McCann after spending a day touring the area around Kelheim, in southern West Germany.

"We have been treated like royalty, with 11 days of beerfeasts in 14 days here," said Borgialli, leader of the 12-man team. "We probably learned more from a cultural aspect than we did in wrestling."

"The thing is that in the area we were in they had 15 breweries in a town of 15,000," said Borgialli. "But they kept telling us slogans like, 'beer is the milk of sportsmen' and 'you can live without water and you can live without milk, but you can't live without beer.'"

In order to work off the effects of the beerfeasts and brewery tours, the team, which included George Mink and George Rambour from NU, and former Nebraska state champs Lindsay Ball and Dale Bonge, now at Kearney State, ran to the local castle.

The Befreiungshalle, an impressive memorial on top of a hill overlooking the city of Kelheim, was located about one and a half miles up a winding path. Each day, the team would jog up and back down the side of the hill before practicing with the local sports club wrestling team.

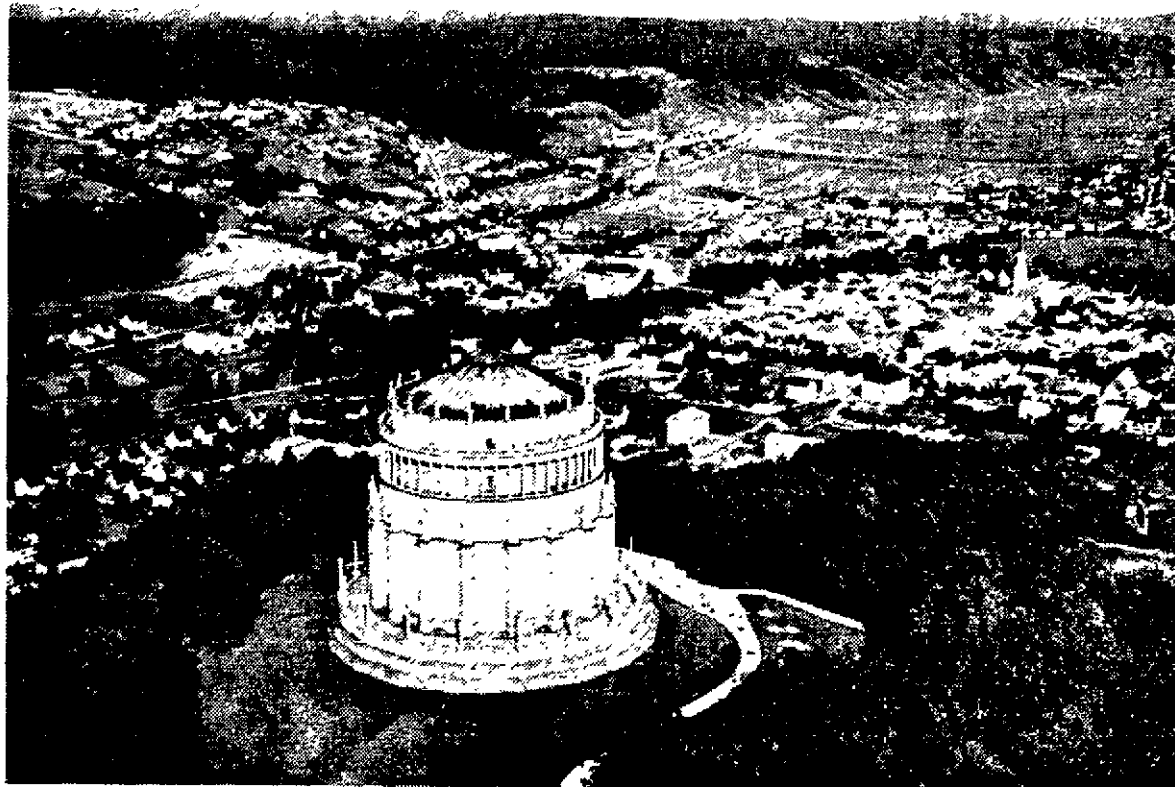
The local sports club had the second best wrestling team in Germany the past two years and the coach, who was Turkish, had claimed more than eight national championships himself.

"We learned quite a bit of wrestling from that team, but when it came time to meet them in a match, the wrestling was serious," said Rambour, who eventually lost his only match of the trip that night, to the German national champion.

The team of Nebraskans clobbered the Kelheim team, 12-1, in freestyle wrestling that night and the local people were quite upset.

Not upset with the Americans, but with their local team.

Throughout West Germany, sports are almost



Befreiungshalle Castle in Kelheim was a popular destination for American athletes who used the uphill run as part of their daily workouts.

exclusively provided by the local sports clubs. There are only two hours a week of physical education in the high schools and the universities have no intercollegiate sports to speak of.

If a youngster wants to wrestle, play soccer, volleyball or swim, he must join a local sports club for a minor charge per month and progress through the levels of competition within the club before reaching interclub competition.

The nine American teams, including some 50 Nebraskans among the 180 AAU wrestlers, were hosted in towns by the local sports club organization and after touring the area, competed against the local clubs.

Many of the high school wrestlers from the U.S. teams had to face wrestlers 30-years-old and up.

One team of Nebraskans, coached by Ron Severson of Norris High School, competed in a 10-nation freestyle-Greco-Roman wrestling tournament in Salzburg, Austria.

Included in the competition were two gold medalists from Russia, a couple of silver medalists and two bronze medalists.

Jerry Jones of Lincoln East and other members of the Nebraska team were quickly eliminated, but the experience of watching some of the best wrestlers in the world compete was a learning experience not soon forgotten.

The tournament was hosted and financed by the Wals,

Austria, athletic club, which was celebrating its 25th year in existence.

Reinhard Berger, a local banker and president of the club in Salzburg, Austria, explained the club was built because the people of the town wanted it.

"The club is a part of the town's pride and we start with youngsters and finish when they are about 40 years old," said Berger, whose club has produced 23 Austrian champion teams in 25 years.

"It's an honest sport without the involvement of money, except on an organizational level, and unlike the U.S., where the schools provide the athletics, our people join because they have a desire to learn, and win for the benefit of the team and town," Berger said.

"The big 10-team tournament was a learning experience and a promotional event for the benefit of our club and the other national teams entered in the meet," said Berger. The benefits of the club-sport were obvious.

The club provides sports for those who choose not to go to college and, unlike the U.S., an amateur can compete long after they've been graduated, because facilities and coaching are still available at a reasonable cost.

## 'Wheeler-dealer' wants out

Arlington, Tex. (AP) — Wheeler-dealer Brad Corbett said he had wanted to leave the Texas Rangers to his children. Now, the disillusioned millionaire wants \$6 million and out of major league baseball.

Corbett, 39, a cigar-smoking back-slapper who liked to make flashy trades from the offices of his plastic pipe manufacturing company, announced he was fed up Monday night.

The Rangers had just lost 1-0 to the Kansas City Royals before a holiday crowd of 34,660, the largest of the season.

Corbett, who gained controlling interest of the club from Bob Short in 1974, steamed into the Ranger offices where he huddled with club Vice President Eddie Robinson and General Manager Danny O'Brien.

Then he stormed through the Ranger press box, blaming players who "don't give a damn," and the press for wanting to get out.

He said "I've got players that I put complete confidence and faith in and I found out those players don't give a damn... they don't care about anything except drawing a paycheck."

Although he refused to name the players, Corbett went public with his disenchantment of the media, naming the Fort Worth Star Telegram in particular. Corbett cited a recent editorial and claimed it said "I was bringing shame on the city of Fort Worth... that cut deeper than anything else because I love Fort Worth and I moved my pipe business there."

Corbett said he didn't have any definite buyers in mind. However, he said, "this is not a spur of the moment thing. I've been thinking about it for three weeks. Putting it in the press will get some shooters."

He continued, "I heard from former Congressman Alan Steelman and he's got a syndicate trying to get the team."

Steelman now resides in Reston, Va., and said "This is new to me but I'm interested in hearing from Corbett. I didn't know he wanted to get out. But he knows I'm interested in purchasing a team and moving it to Washington. But my preference now would be to work with a group to do something in Arlington. I would not move the Rangers."

Corbett said "You'll never know the hardship this has been on my family. I had wanted to leave this club to my children but I doubt that it's something that I'd want to leave to my children."

Corbett has made several trips to Europe recently to search for capital to shore up his plastic pipe business, which has sagged somewhat from its salad days in the early 70s.

He claimed when the season began the Rangers were paying such high salaries that they would need 1.4 million in attendance to break even. After Monday night's game, the Rangers were more than 100,000 fans behind last year's pace and had drawn an average of 16,051 fans per game.

Corbett says his syndicate controls 60 per cent of the Rangers' stock and added "there is no way the team will be moved out of the Metroplex."

A possible purchaser of the club is prominent local real estate man Ray Nasher and another Dallas businessman, Bill Seay, who are minority stockholders in the Rangers.

Nasher and Seay both turned down opportunities to buy the Houston Astros of the National League last year.

Nasher was in London and not available for comment.

## Brandt is pleased with staff of race meet officials

By Mark Gordon  
Star Sports Writer

An experienced staff of racing officials met in Lincoln at this year's State Fairgrounds horse racing meet in Lincoln. State Fairgrounds general manager Henry Brandt has sent his list of officials to the Nebraska State Racing Commission for approval.

"I'm real pleased with the officials we have. We have some new ones that have worked at several tracks and will help our program," he said. "We're also pleased with the officials we had before wanted to return."

Heading the list will be the three-man board of stewards. Jack Fickler of Ceresco will be the state steward representing the State Racing Commission. Robert Pollock of Grand Island and Irving Anderson of Hoskins will join Fickler in the stewards' stand.

Richard Crockett, who has served as Lincoln's assistant racing secretary, will serve in his first year as Lincoln racing secretary.

He will be aided by assistant racing secretary Jim Wallace, who has served in similar capacities at Fanner Park in Grand Island and Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha. He will also serve as the gate judge during the races.

The starter will be L.G. Crockett, who has extensive starting gate experience in Illinois.

The paddock judge will be Gene Schwartz, making his first appearance as a Lincoln official. He has served as cloaker and patrol judge at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Dennis Kochevar, who has served as paddock judge at Fanner, will be in the same capacity in Lincoln. R.W. Shal will return as identifier.

## Yanks humble Indians, again

United Press International

Reggie Jackson's double with two out in the seventh inning drove in Chris Chambliss with the tie-breaking run and Sparky Lyle pitched 4 1-3 innings of shutout relief Tuesday night, leading the New York Yankees to a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

It was the 12th straight win for the Yankees over the Indians.

Jim Bibby retired the first two batters in the seventh with the score tied at 4-4 but Chambliss doubled to right-center and Jackson followed with his double to left.

Lyle retired 13 of the last 14 batters to receive credit for his seventh win against two losses.

Frank White, Al Cowens and Hal McRae hit homers as the Kansas City Royals topped the Texas Rangers 6-4. White hit a solo homer in the third, Cowens a two-run homer in the fourth and McRae a two-run shot in the fifth. Bert Blyleven

suffered his ninth loss against six wins.

Dave Goltz pitched a four-hitter and Butch Wynegar singled in the winning run in the eighth inning to give the Minnesota Twins a 3-2 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers. Goltz survived a shaky first inning in which he gave up both Milwaukee runs and then went the rest of the way for his eighth complete game.

Ken Singleton, who backed Jim Palmer's six-hit pitching in the opener with a sacrifice fly and a run scored, singled home the winning run of the nightcap with none out in the 12th inning, leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 2-1, 6-5 doubleheader sweep of the Detroit Tigers. Singleton's game-winning hit off Steve Foucault came after Jim Crawford, who hurled the last 5 2-3 innings of two-hit relief, walked Doug DeCinces and Pat Kelly to open the 12th. Dick Drago, 2-1, hurled the last two innings to gain the win.

## Homers help Phils sink NY Mets, 12-1

United Press International

Tim Lincecum drove in five runs with a grand slam homer and a single and Jay Johnstone hit two homers Tuesday night, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 12-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Steve Carlton allowed one hit through seven innings — a leadoff double by Lenny Randle — before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning. The win raised Carlton's record to 11-4.

Johnstone homered after a single by Garry Maddox to give the Phillies a 2-0 lead in the first inning and Mike Schmidt and Johnstone hit consecutive homers in the third. Schmidt's was a three-run homer which came after singles by Carlton and Maddox.

McCarver singled home a run in the fifth and capped the five run sixth with his sixth career grand slam after Johnstone singled home a run.

The Montreal Expos defeated the Chicago Cubs 9-8 for their seventh straight win. Andre Dawson hit two homers and knocked in four runs and Tony Perez had three hits to lead the Expos' 14-hit attack.

Jerry Morales and Steve Ontiveros had three hits each for the Cubs. Mike Tyson hit his first career grand slam homer to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-3 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Bob Forsch scattered nine hits en-route to his seventh victory against four losses. Al Oliver hit a three-run homer for the Pirates.

Home runs by George Foster, Ed Armbrister, Dan Driessen and Dave Concepcion led the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves. Armbrister hit a two-run shot in the fourth and Foster led off the fifth with his 23rd homer. Woodie Fryman struck out nine in six innings and raised his record to 5-5.

## Evert, Laver top West stars

San Diego (UPI) — Chris Evert, the no. 1 woman player in the world, and San Diego's Rod Laver lead the best players in the West against top players from the East Saturday in the World Team Tennis All-Star Match.

The West won a 28-27 super tiebreaker victory over the East last year. The East won 28-21 in 1975.

This year the East squad, under Coach Fred Stolle, appears to be without a weakness. Bjorn Borg, 1977 Wimbledon champion, and Vitas Gerulaitis, winner of the Italian Open, are the

strong-arm men, and at the top of the women's lineup are Martina Navratilova and Billie Jean King.

Evert, now in her second WTT season, is the league's dominant singles player, having won 15 of her first 20 singles matches.

He Nastase, chosen by WTT commissioner Butch Buchholz, was an unexpected addition to the West team. His selection may generate some controversy, since, although he is a member of a WTT team, he did not play the first half of this season.

## Brandt is pleased with staff of race meet officials

Veteran manager John Vogel will again head the money room while Peck Jones will be director of mutuels with Tom Borrow of Omaha as mutual manager and Art Matcha as assistant mutual managers.

Dean Williams will handle announcing chores.

Brandt also announced an open house at the new grandstand on July 17 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tours will be conducted through the new grandstand and clubhouse.

Since the starting gate will still be at Ak-Sar-Ben, it will be impossible to hold exhibition races, Brandt said, adding he's expecting 4,000-5,000 persons at the open house.

This year's 29-day Lincoln meet opens on July 26 and runs through Aug. 27. Beginning Aug. 1, races will be Monday through Saturday.

Quax was correct in thinking Dixon and Fleschen for the successful world record attempt. Dixon, fourth man in the Montreal 5,000 meters final last summer, paced Quax during the first 3,000 meters of the race, before abandoning it.

"This was according to our plans," Dixon said. "We had made plans beforehand for me

To the delight of the stadium spectators Stone said in Swedish: "I aim to jump 7-8' here tonight." But the talkative American failed. He won in 7-5 1/2 after three good tries at 7-7.

"I know I could get the record back if I trained properly and concentrated. In two weeks I would take the record back to whom it belongs."



While the men are laboring in the city tournament in Lincoln, city women's champ Jean Hyland will lead a contingent of Capital City golfers headed to Happy Hollow for state match play competition at the same time.

Qualifying Monday is preceded only by a pro-am on Friday with match play competition in flights scheduled the rest of the week.

**Mahoney Park**

Sam Kruse 76, Roy Linkugel 76, Clay Anderson 69, Scott Welting eagle on No. 1; Larry Weimer 72 and eagle on No. 11; Garland Gross eagle on No. 7; Bill Wesarmen 74; again on No. 7.

**Pioneers Park**  
Sam Kruse 79, Al Wickman 78, Roy Linkugel 77, Tom Raycraft 77, Bruce Crosscup 74, eagle on No. 3, Chuck Sincilar 74, Walt Bernhart 76, Paul Richards 76

**Holmes Park**  
Deryl VandeHoeft 72, Larry Fell 73, Rex Davies 74, Rick Sullivan 77, Jerry Fife 74, Larry Tomsyck 79, Perry VanDane 79, Clay Anderson 74, eagles on No. 1 and No. 2

**Hillcrest Country Club**

No scores available.

**Country Club of Lincoln**

Paul Amen 79, Henry Cech 77, Tom Hayes 78, Glen Knosp 79, Tom Ludwick 79, Jack Bach 79, Steve Cook 73, Dick Rasmussen 77, Bob Reynolds 74, Bill Roper 77, Ed Siddle 79, Dick Spangler Jr. 69, Gus Willenhead 78, Rick Reynolds 74, Craig Sundberg 76, eagle on No. 3.

Mac Berkheimer 85, Jane Dobson 90, Sue Hergert 86, Marion Howard 90, Jan Deeler 83.

**Holes-in-one**

Brian Matthiessen aced the 132-yard par three 15th hole at the Knolls Country Club with an eight iron. The feat was witnessed by his father Ron Matthiessen and Dan Zariski.

**Junior golf**

Lincoln's Mike Schuchart was one of two state qualifiers for the U.S.G.A., Junior Nationals to be played in the week of July 26-30 at Ohio State University's Scarab Course in Columbus, Ohio.

Schuchart placed second in regional qualifying Friday in Omaha behind Omaha's Clark Nelson. Nelson fired a 36-hole total of 148 at Highland Country Club while Schuchart finished a single shot back at 149.

Kevin Chestnut of Omaha was the first alternate, Bill Spangler of Lincoln the second and Lincoln's Mark Manness the third.

# to Ak Friday

September when he and Bill Turner's barn low the horse out just debut at Belmont. ment on to break his tths and the Balises

he won 121 of 840 races and his mounts earned **\$1,813,797**. This year, he has won more than 50 races and his mounts have earned more than **\$1 million**.

He becomes the second rider of a Triple Crown winner to ride at Ak-Sar-Bor.

his first defeat Sunday at the Swap Stakes near Los Angeles, on the champion to the series.

French of Paris in the United States to time in 1965 after service in the Army during the

war. In 1972, he with the Angel Penna ed for almost a year. 1.92 per cent better than last year's 15 108. The average mutuel handle of \$1 427,597 is 10.39 per cent higher than 1976's \$1,293,211.

# Carlton killed in test drive

Milan, Mich. (AP) — Professional drag racer Don Carlton was killed Tuesday when he lost control of a car he was testing for Chrysler Corp., a company spokesman said.

Carlton, 36, apparently lost control of the car at the end of the ¼-mile test track and the car flipped over a number of times before coming to rest, officials said.

He died at the University of Michigan Hospital in nearby Ann Arbor.

Carlton was driving an altered 1977 Dodge Colt at the Milan Dragway, which the company had rented for the tests.

His wife and son were at the track when the accident occurred.

# Former KU grid aide dies

Yellowstone Park, Wyo. (AP) — Wayne Replogle, widely known former University of Kansas assistant football

ranger.

Except for three years while in Navy service in World War II, Replogle had served here a

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# As 'Slew, Forego know, even best can lose

New York (UPI) — The horse is a dumb animal. Now I know this won't sit well at all with the vast majority of horse lovers. Give them half a chance and they'll convince you some horses have such astonishing perception that they can do anything in the world from signing a check to whipping up a juicy carbonnade a la flamande, which actually is nothing more than Belgian stew made with beer.

Be that as it may, the horse generally is ranked down among the lower animals when it comes to native intelligence. The elephant, the ape and the dog all have proven themselves smarter.

One thing most horses do have is a sharp memory and you can see that for yourself by the manner in which they find their way home when their owners sometimes can't. Yet even with this ability to remember, I don't think Seattle Slew will brood too much over Sunday's setback at Hollywood Park.

J.O. Tobin beat him by 16 lengths in the \$316,400 Swaps Stakes at Inglewood, Calif., and that now sticks out as the only blemish on his otherwise unspotted racing record, but I have the feeling if Seattle Slew could offer his own personal reaction to the lone defeat of his career, he'd have two words to say. So what?

Same thing with Forego, who was the Horse of the Year the past three years, but finished second by a neck to Quiet Little Table in Monday's \$106,400 Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park.

Forego, who gave away 24 pounds to Quiet Little Table, has been racing six years and people readily acknowledge him among the great ones, but despite the fact Seattle Slew won the

Triple Crown, they somehow keep wondering how good a horse he actually is. Does he or doesn't he belong in the company of some of the super horses of the past? Sunday's performance might tend to make some conclude he isn't really a super horse. That belief, however, is contradicted by the racing records.

Man O'War generally is recognized as the greatest race horse of all time and it should be remembered he was beaten once, by a horse appropriately named Upset, whom he turned right around and ran into the ground 10 days later. By the same token, Exterminator still is considered by many one of the finest competitors ever even though he failed to win 50 of the 100 races in which he was entered.

Thirteen horses presently are in thoroughbred racing's Hall of Fame and all but one of them suffered defeats during their careers. Only Hall of Famer to retire undefeated was J.R. Keene's Colin, who went to the post 15 times in 1907 and 1908.

For those who go strictly by the record, here's how the top-rated horses of all time, those 13 in the hall of fame, shape up according to their won-and-lost percentage:

1. Colin (15-0) 1.000
2. Native Dancer (21-1) .955
3. Man O'War (20-1) .952
4. Sysonby (14-1) .933
5. Secretariat (16-5) .762
6. Count Fleet (16-5) .762
7. Swaps (19-6) .760
8. Citation (32-13) .711
9. Nashua (22-9) .710

not happy with the agreement. The agreement, given preliminary approval earlier this year by U.S. District Judge Earl Larson, would provide cash settlements for players adversely affected by

the NFL's so-called Rozelle Rule, which was found to be in violation of antitrust laws by Larson.

Some 3,000 past and present NFL players will receive money through the settlement,

10. Tom Fool (21-0) .700
11. Kelso (39-24) .619
12. Equipoise (29-21) .580
13. Exterminator (50-50) .500

If Seattle Slew quit racing right now and was voted into the above group, on the basis of winning percentage alone he'd move into fifth place ahead of Secretariat with nine victories in 10 starts for a .900 figure.

Forego, second leading money winner of all-time to Kelso, has won 32 of 52 starts during his career. He'll go into the Hall of Fame for certain when he's all through, but if he were to be voted in this minute, his .615 percentage would put him in 12th place among the others.

Had Forego won Monday, he would have enhanced his chances for being named Horse of the Year for the fourth straight year. As it is, he and Seattle Slew remain the principal contenders for the award, which probably will be decided when they meet each other later this year.

Meanwhile, Seattle Slew's owners have no excuse or alibi for the way he was beaten in Inglewood, Calif., Sunday. They still think the world of their horse. In that regard, they are not unlike Samuel D. Riddle, who owned Man O'War and once had a prospective purchaser ask him to put a price on his remarkable colt.

"You go over to France and buy the Invalides, which contains the tomb of Napoleon," Riddle told the would-be buyer, "then stop in England and buy the Kohinoor diamond. When you have done that, come back to me and I'll set a price on Man O'War."

with amounts ranging from \$150 to more than \$20,000. Of the estimated 3,000 players involved, 17 have come forward to protest the agreement.

Among them is Rod Walters, an offensive guard for the Kan-

sas City Chiefs, who testified Tuesday that although he has played just one year in the NFL, he was affected "just as much by the Rozelle Rule as guys who were drafted in 1972."

## 17 players hold up NFL settlement

Minneapolis (AP) — A proposed court settlement of more than \$15 million between the National Football League Players Association and NFL clubs is being held up by objections from 17 players who are

## Major league leaders

BATTING (based on 175 at bats)					
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Simmons, St. L.	73	252	42	85	.337
Griffey, Cin.	76	312	64	105	.336
Parker, Pitt.	78	315	52	104	.330
Alumphy, St. L.	67	177	33	58	.328
Valentine, Mil.	73	296	40	96	.324
Stennett, Pitt.	73	284	31	92	.324
Trillo, Chi.	75	265	34	85	.321
Morales, Chi.	74	273	32	87	.320
Luzinski, Phil.	67	253	42	81	.320
Templeton, St. L.	73	303	52	96	.317
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Minn.	76	305	53	123	.403
Dade, Clev.	66	206	34	71	.345
Singleton, Balt.	70	248	39	83	.335
Bostock, Minn.	75	287	36	94	.333
Fairly, Tor.	68	234	36	76	.325
Fisk, Bos.	72	248	60	80	.323
Baylor, Tor.	66	242	35	84	.321
Rivers, N.Y.	71	278	35	88	.317
Munson, N.Y.	73	290	43	91	.314
Fuentes, Del.	74	307	39	92	.307
HOME RUNS					
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
23: Foster, Cin. and Garvey, LA 22: Burroughs, Atl 21: Bench, Cin. Cey 18: AMERICAN LEAGUE: Scott, Bos 23: Rice, Bos and Zisk, Chi 19: Hsieh, Minn 18: Yastremski, Bos, Thompson, Del, Nettles, N.Y. and Ru Jones, Sea 16: RUNS BATTED IN					
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Garvey, LA 76: Foster, Cin 73: Cey, LA 71: Bench, Cin 62: Burroughs, Atl 61: AMERICAN LEAGUE: Hsieh, Minn 73: Zisk, Chi and Munson, N.Y. 58: Thompson, Del and Carew, Minn 56: STOLEN BASES					
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Taveras, Pitt 32: Richards, SD 28: Morgan, Cin 27: Cedeno, Hou and Speer, LA 26: AMERICAN LEAGUE: Remy, Cal 27: Patek, KC 24: Bonds, Cal 19: LaFlore, Del 18: Norris, Clev, Rivers, N.Y. and Page, Oak 17: PITCHING					
Most Victories					
NATIONAL LEAGUE: R. Reuschel, Chi 11:2; Sutton, LA 10:3; Rhoden, LA and Carlton, Phil 10:4; Norman, Cin 9:3; Andular, Hou, John, LA and Forsch, St. L. 9:4; Rogers, Mil 9:2; Johnson, Minn 9:2; AMERICAN LEAGUE: Tanana, Cal 12:5; Ryan, Cal 11:7; R. May, Balt 10:7; Caborn, KC 10:6; T. Johnson, Minn 9:3; Palmer, Balt 9:5; August, Mil 9:2; EARNED RUN AVERAGE (based on 72 innings pitched)					
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Sutton, Chi 11:00; R. Reuschel, Chi 2:23; Candelaria, Pitt 2:25; Sutton, LA 2:36; Rogers, Mil 2:69; AMERICAN LEAGUE: Tanana, Cal 1:18; Bivleven, Tex 2:35; Fiedrich, Del 2:40; Ryan, Cal 2:49; Slaton, Mil 2:63; STRIKEOUTS					
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Niekro, Atl 120; Rogers, Mil 118; Seaver, Cin and Koozman, N.Y. 98; Hellicks, SF 97; AMERICAN LEAGUE: Ryan, Cal 211; Tanana, Cal 142; Palmer, Balt 108; Leonard, KC 104; Eckersley, Clev and Bivleven, Tex 96.					



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WON \$100.00



HELEN RINGSTAD

WON \$100.00

## OTHER CASH KING WINNERS:

SUE BATTERTON	\$1,000.00
HARRY L. SKEAN	\$1,000.00
SANDY ASHER	\$1,000.00
MRS. LARRY BARR	\$1,000.00
R.V. THOMPSON	\$1,000.00
MRS. IVAN MONK	\$1,000.00
SHIRLEY SHOW	\$100.00
JANICE KULM	\$100.00
ARDYCE LEFLER	\$100.00
LORENA MARKS	\$100.00
SHARON DOUGLAS	\$100.00



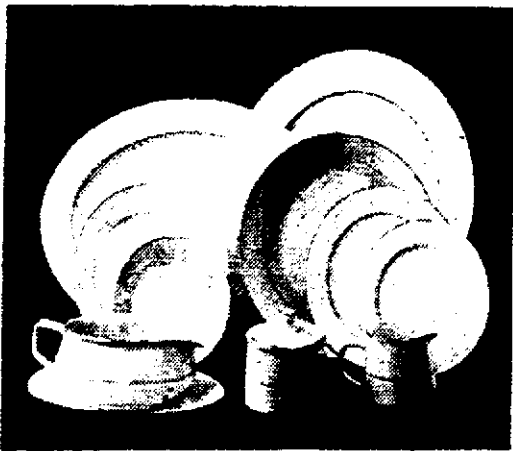
Country Club Plaza 27th & Stockwell  
4545 Vine St. Adjacent to Kmart  
Belmont Shopping Center 11th & Cornhusker  
Shuster's West 'O' St. At Capitol Beach Blvd.  
Havelock 6201 Havelock Ave.  
Meadow Lane 70th & Vine Streets  
Mike's Jack & Jill Waverly Plaza



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"Cottonwood" whispers of Spring, with dainty sprigs of soft colors. "White Lace" is just that: delicate white tracery against white china. Both have gleaming platinum bands...so pretty with your silver! And both feature that unmistakable Franciscan aura of quality and elegance. We've arranged for you to qualify to receive a three-piece place setting FREE. As you make additional deposits, you are invited to purchase additional place settings, plus all of the elegant serving pieces, at unbelievably low special prices.



Four ways you can start your complete service with a **FREE Place Setting**

- Open a new checking account with \$100 or more.
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- Purchase a \$100 Savings Certificate.
- Add \$100 to your present First National checking or savings account and buy your first place setting —you'll receive your second place setting FREE.

(Limit, one free place setting per family)

Then add to your ensemble at very special prices each time you make a deposit...With each \$50 you add to your checking or savings account, you may purchase a place setting or serving piece at the special prices shown in the chart below.

DESCRIPTION	SPECIAL PRICE (Inc. Sales Tax)
3-pc. Place Setting consisting of dinner plate, cup and saucer	\$ 4.95
4 Fruit or Vegetable dishes	\$ 4.50
4 Soup Plates	\$ 6.30
4 Salad Plates	\$ 5.60
4 Bread/Butter Plates	\$ 3.35
1 Vegetable Bowl	\$ 4.95
1 Sugar/Creamer Set	\$ 6.50
1 Gravy Boat with Tray	\$ 6.20
1 12" Round Chop Platter	\$ 8.45
1 14" Oval Platter	\$10.35
4 Cup and Saucer Sets	\$ 8.45

**SPECIAL 63-PC. SERVICE FOR 8: 8 Dinner Plates, 8 Cups, 8 Sauvers, 8 Fruit Dishes, 8 Salad Plates, 8 Soup Plates, 8 Bread/Butter Plates, and one each, Vegetable Bowl, Sugar/Creamer Set, Gravy Boat with Tray, 12" Round Chop Platter and 14" Oval Platter.**

With \$1,000.00 Savings Certificate.....\$74.55  
With \$5,000.00 Savings Certificate.....\$69.55

63-PC. Service for 8 includes Free Place Setting

Sorry, china cannot be mailed. Offer expires December 15, 1977

Start your ensemble of *Fine China* now

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FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

Member, F.D.I.C.

## AAA All-Star game tonight

The Lincoln AAA Fast Pitch Softball League will hold its annual All-Star game tonight at Ballard Field at 7:15 p.m.

Misty Lounge will take on the all-stars in the game. Following the All-Star contest will be an exhibition game for KFOR and Stan's Lounge's girls team.

On Friday, the league's 16-team tournament will get underway, winding up on Sunday.

## Weight Lifting 1977 AAU Junior National Powerlifting Championships

134 — 1. Bob Schlegel, Stone College, P. a. 390 (record); 225 — 1. Julio Nunez, Colorado Springs, Colo., 1055 with world record of 285 in the bench press; 122 — 1. Mike Arthur, Lincoln, 1180; 100 — 1. Larry Stone, Davenport, Ia., 7510 (James Woods, Chicago, Ill. benched 470 for a world record in his class); 301 — Mike Lemari, Arizona, Pa., 1365; 190 — 1. Steve Waller, Strepsport, La., 1730 (record); 225 — 1. Steve Wilson, Cleveland, Ohio, 1815 (record); 200 — 1. Willie Ewert, Tulsa, Okla., 1065 (record); 225 — 1. Butch Boyce, Tulsa, Okla., 1760; 2 Howard Nissen, Lincoln 1690



# PLAY CASH KING \$134

SEVEN DAY SPECIALS PLUS VALUABLE COUPONS MEAN DOUBLE DISCOUNTS



Breast or Leg Portion

## QUARTER FRYER PARTS



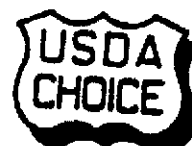
SAVE 17¢ lb.

LB.

# 58¢

tender taste 7-Bone

## CHUCK STEAK



SAVE 44¢ lb.

LB.

# 65¢

## CUBE STEAKS

Boneless tender taste USDA Choice Beef

# \$1.59

LB.

Taste Tee Skinless WIENERS

1 lb. Pkg

# 89¢

Tender Taste Boneless USDA Choice

## CHUCK STEAK

lb.

# 99¢

Sirloin Tip Sandwich

STEAKS USDA Choice

lb.

# \$1.68

Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef

VARIETY PACK

12 oz. Pkg.

# \$1.59

HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS



Vaseline Intensive Care

## LOTION

10 oz. Btl.

# 97¢

Sure Regular or Unscented

DEODORANT

# 76¢

Regular or Unscented

SURE ROLL ON

# 76¢

VALUABLE COUPON

KEEBLER ZESTA

V-10

## SALTINES

Keebler company

1 lb. Box

# 47¢

Limit One

Subject to State Sales Tax

Good Only At Jack & Jill through July 12, 1977

NF-LN

VALUABLE COUPON

BETTY CROCKER HAMB. HELPERS

V-12

## HELPERS

General Mills 95176

Ass't. Pkg.

# 49¢

Limit One

Subject to State Sales Tax

Good Only At Jack & Jill through July 12, 1977

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VALUABLE COUPON

WISHBONE 1000 ISLAND DRESSING

V-20

## DRESSING

Thomas J. Lipton

16 oz. Btl.

# 69¢

Limit One

Subject to State Sales Tax

Good Only At Jack & Jill through July 12, 1977

NF-LN

VALUABLE COUPON

## CORN FLAKES

V-00

24 oz. Pkg.

# 69¢

Limit One

Subject to State Sales Tax

Good Only At Jack & Jill through July 12, 1977

NF-LN

GOOCH

## DINNERS



Macaroni & Cheese

# \$1.00

# 5 7¼ oz. PKGS.

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST®

EVER FRESH

## DOUGHNUTS



Frozen Glazed

# 14 oz. PKG.

# 69¢

HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!



100% TEA

## NESTEA

Instant

# \$1.39

# 3 oz. JAR

Fairmont or Gillette

## CHOC. DRINK

Gallon

# \$1.29

Old Home Buttermilk

## BREAD

Wheat or White

2 For

# 89¢



Our Family

## FRUIT COCKTAIL

17 oz. can

# 39¢

Final Touch Fabric

## SOFTENER

64 oz. Btl.

# \$1.59

NOW THERE ARE 7 FRIENDLY JACK & JILL



8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

## EVERY DAY



OPEN 24 HOURS

## EVERY DAY



OPEN 24 HOURS

## EVERY DAY



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27TH & STOCKWELL

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BELMONT SHOPPING CENTER  
11TH & CORNHUSKER



# .496 in CASH PRIZES



PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 26 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 SAVER DISCS
\$1 000 00	44	1 in 136 364	1 in 10 490	1 in 3 788
100 00	362	1 in 16 575	1 in 1 275	1 in 450
10 00	684	1 in 8 772	1 in 675	1 in 244
5 00	1 026	1 in 5 848	1 in 450	1 in 162
2 00	6 087	1 in 986	1 in 76	1 in 27
1 00	30 152	1 in 199	1 in 15	1 in 5 5
TOTAL NO PRIZES	38 355	1 in 156	1 in 12	1 in 4 3

## COUNTS FOR JACK & JILL SHOPPERS

Boneless Sirloin Tip  
**STEAK or ROAST**  
JSDA CHOICE **\$1.48**  
LB. **SAVE 50¢ lb.**

Family Pack  
**PORK CHOPS**  
Tender lean **\$1.19**  
LB. **SAVE 20¢ lb.**

CALIFORNIA  
**RUSSET POTATOES**  
NO. 1 NEW CROP  
**10 LB. BAG 99¢**

**SWISS STEAK**  
Arm Cut tender taste  
JSDA Choice Beef **87¢**  
LB.

**PORK CHOPS**  
Rib Center tender lean Pork **\$1.39**  
LB.

Sweet, Juicy, California  
**NECTARINES** **39¢**  
LB.

mel Black Label  
**ICED BACON** 1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**  
mel **FRANGLERS** 1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Loin Center, tender lean  
**PORK CHOPS** lb. **\$1.49**  
tender lean Boneless  
**PORK CHOPS** lb. **\$1.89**

California, Cello Wrap  
**CAULIFLOWER** Each **79¢**  
Wash. C.A. Red  
**DELICIOUS APPLES** 3 lb. Bag **99¢**

California  
**APRICOTS** lb. **49¢**  
Red Leaf  
**LETTUCE** Bch. **29¢**

Trophy Frozen  
**STRAW-BERRIES**  
10 oz. Pkgs.  
**\$1.00**  
**3 FOR**

GOLDEN VALLEY  
**PEARS**  
29 oz. CAN **43¢**

Chef  
**BOY-AR-DEE LASAGNA**  
15 oz. can **49¢**

Fairmont or Gillette  
**NOVELTIES**  
Fudge Ice Milk Pops  
6 Pack **39¢**

**ICE CREAM**  
Pleasmor  
1/2 GAL. **89¢**

Fishers Land O' Dixie  
**PEANUTS**  
Dry Roasted  
8 oz. Jar **69¢**

Deodorant Bar  
**IRISH SPRING**  
Bath Bar **63¢**

Presto  
**TRASH BAGS**  
Pkg. 40 **\$2.29**

Kitty Clover Corn  
**CHIPS**  
10 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!

**BAKE-RITE**  
Shortening  
42 oz. CAN **\$1.29**

BRACH'S BIG BEN JELLIES  
BRACH'S ORANGE SLICES  
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Your Choice  
1 lb. Pkg. **49¢**  
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
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SUNDAYS

8 A.M. TO 12 P.M.  
**EVERY DAY**

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70TH & VINE STREETS

MIKE'S JACK & JILL  
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YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST

THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH  
JULY 12, 1977  
AT ALL LINCOLN AND WAVERLY  
**JACK & JILL STORES**  
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities  
Lincoln Journal and Star, Wednesday, July 6, 1977

# First woman picked for SEC

(c) New York Times

Washington — The Carter administration has decided to nominate Roberta S. Karmel to become a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, a post that no woman has held in the agency's 43-year history.

Administration sources said the decision to name her as commissioner was not expected to be announced for about three weeks.

Mrs. Karmel, 40, a securities lawyer and partner in the New York firm of Rogers and Wells, worked in the commission's New York regional office from 1962 to 1968.

Mrs. Karmel, if she accepts the position and is confirmed by the Senate, would fill a vacancy that is the longest in the SEC's history. It began in April 1976 and is widely viewed as impeding the commission's work, particularly in fostering the creation of a national market for securities trading.

President Ford on two occasions nominated Patrick J. Delaney, son of Rep. James J. Delaney, D-N.Y., to the post, but the appointment aroused opposition and the Senate never held hearings. Critics viewed Delaney, a former stockbroker, as unqualified and saw his nomination as injecting politics into an agency that prides itself on remaining free from political considerations.

Although the commission only rarely takes formal votes, the fifth commissioner is needed to create a clear consensus on issues. In addition, the agency has been hurt over the past 15 months by the lack of a fifth member to develop expertise on specific questions.

The search for a qualified woman to fill the post has reportedly been under way for some time. No woman has ever been an SEC commissioner, although President Lyndon Johnson asked the late chairman Manual L. Cohen to sound out Carol J. Loomis, a writer and editor at Fortune magazine.

The highest ranking woman currently at the SEC is Anne P. Jones, director of the Investment Management Division.

Although Miss Jones is the only woman to head an SEC division, she is a Republican, and therefore, has not seriously considered to fill the vacancy.

Several women with securities experience were said to be under consideration for the post. Julia M. Walsh, 54, vice chairman of the Washington securities firm of Ferris & Co., was said to be the administration's first choice, but she told the White House last winter "the timing was wrong" for her to make a five-year commitment.

Mrs. Walsh subsequently decided to open her own brokerage firm — Julia M. Walsh & Sons Inc.

The search led to Dallas and other areas of the country where qualified women were practicing.

Harold M. Williams, chairman of the commission, has been consulting with the White House on suitable people to fill the fifth slot. Though Williams' press spokesman said he has recommended several women for the post, it is believed that no women were among his original recommendations to the administration.

The chairman's primary concern is that the nominee be an individual with a strong securities background, the press spokesman said. "While he would be delighted to have a woman on the commission, he cares more about the individual's qualifications for the job."

Several weeks ago in an interview with the New York Times, Mrs. Karmel expressed reservations about accepting the post if selected, as she had recently been named to the board of New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority and felt some responsibility to complete her term.

Contacted Tuesday while she would neither confirm nor deny the report of her nomination to the commission, she noted that the New York state legislature had not yet gotten around to her confirmation hearings for the MTA post.

She is married and has four children.



## Roof or no roof, the baby's hungry

Mrs. Marlene Karnesh holds 6-month-old Teddy as she gets plenty of sunshine in her kitchen Tuesday. She's cleaning up the mess so Teddy, hungry as all babies are, can be fed. The roof of the Karnesh home on Minnow Lake, west of Phillips, Wis., was torn off by the windstorm that damaged the Phillips area Monday.

## Educator slams overuse of innovations in teaching

The main problem with modern education is overkill, according to Rex Reckway of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Education Department.

Reckway told a group of educators Tuesday that schools tend to overuse innovations to the point that they become gimmicks or toys. One approach does not work well for all students, he said.

He cited as an example audio-visuals used in high schools and junior highs. Such techniques are fine, "except when you overuse them," Reckway said. "Students get bored with the same thing day after day."

Reckway also took exception to the jargon educators use. The average layman can't understand what the educator means, he said.

"The fuzziest idea, the more confusing the terminology," he said. "It could destroy the credibility of the profession."

Reckway cited one case in Dallas where the public schools changed the grading system for kindergarten to third grade. The report cards listed 29 separate categories. The system was so complicated that two pamphlets were needed to explain the grades. And those pamphlets were so complicated that the school system is working on a third pamphlet to explain the first two, he said.

"Work on that (the third pamphlet) has stopped about halfway through," Reckway noted. "The writer couldn't understand the other two."

Educators have reacted to various innovations as if they were cure-alls, he said. They've gone overboard in one area when what is really needed is a balanced approach.

Reckway said teachers need the three Cs — common sense, conviction in what they're doing and courage.

## Derby, Hudson Oil taken to court

Kansas City, Kan. (UPI) — Two large chains of independent service stations were accused by the government Tuesday of failing to pay minimum wage and overtime to more than 1,000 gasoline attendants.

The Labor Department is seeking double back pay for the attendants that could total more than \$1 million in the case of one of the companies alone, Hudson Oil of Kansas City, a government lawyer said.

The government filed suits at Kansas City against Hudson Oil and at Wichita against Derby Refining Co.

In the case of Hudson it could be large, \$1 million or more. We just don't know exactly," said Tedrick Housh, the department's regional solicitor in Kansas City.

Hudson has about 300 stations in 30 states and Derby has 630 stations in 13 states, officials of the companies said.

"We don't know a damn thing about it," Frank Vandegrift of Hudson Oil said. "We pay minimum wage and we pay over minimum wage in most of our places."

The president of Derby would not comment on the allegations because he said he hadn't seen the federal actions.

The suit against Derby said at least 829 employees were owed back pay. The Derby suit also charged the company with violating sex discrimination provisions in paying employees at its headquarters in downtown Wichita.

The suit against Hudson, which is headquartered in the Kansas City suburb of Westwood, Kan., said at least 413 employees were involved.

## Broker's license revoked

The Nebraska Real Estate Commission has revoked the real estate broker's license of J. Schuyler Mann.

Secretary of State Allen Beermann said George C. Novotny's license was revoked because he failed to maintain his trust account in compliance with the real estate license law and commission regulations.

Additionally, the Real Estate Commission has suspended the license of Lincoln salesman Robert F. Marquardt for one year which began July 1.

Beermann said the commission placed Marquardt on probation for the year and ordered him to report his financial status to the director of the commission every three months during the suspension.

The commission said Marquardt gave false information on his application for a broker's license filed with the commission on Dec. 23, 1976.

Marquardt had said he was not involved in any lawsuits during the previous three years, but Beermann said the commission found that Marquardt had been involved in litigation.

Marquardt also falsely said he had not been convicted of any criminal offense and further the commission said, Marquardt had filed a false real estate salesman's license renewal application on Nov. 19, 1976.

Along with staying the suspension of Marquardt's salesman's license, he was ordered not to reapply for a broker's license for two years.

Reminder  
**SUMMER QUARTER CLASSES** Start July 11, 1977 at  
**SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
Lincoln Campus  
For information contact Admissions Office  
Rm 100-Whittier Bldg  
2240 Vine Street  
Lincoln, Ne. Tele: 474-1361

**ARE YOU SLIPPING?**  
**AUTOMATIC Transmission Service**

Only \$17.67 (lowest GM cars & light trucks)

Offer valid after July 13

**MISLE CHEVROLET** 50th & O

Service Department hours 7:30 a.m. thru 5:30 p.m. Phone 463-2261 for an appointment. For your convenience our Parts Department is also open Saturday mornings.

"Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts"

Change pan gasket fluid and transmission filter  
Check transmission linkage  
Road Test (Parts, labor and tax included)

**FINAL 2 DAYS** Wed. 9-8:30 Thurs. 9-8:30

**Anniversary SALE**

**SAVE 30% to 50%**

**ACE FURNITURE** 1314 O ST. 2429 O ST.

Mon. Thurs. 9-8:30  
Fri. & Sat. 9-5  
Sun. 12-5-5

## Assaults, vandalism reported

Lincoln police had a busy Fourth of July weekend with four sex-related incidents, several assaults and numerous cases of vandalism.

Two Kimball men were arrested for indecent exposure in separate incidents Friday. One of the pair, a 21-year-old, pleaded not guilty in county court Tuesday to two charges of indecent exposure. Police said he allegedly exposed himself to two young Lincoln girls near the corner of Cotner Blvd. and H St. late Friday afternoon.

The other man, 47, faces charges on four counts of indecent exposure, the first three in the late afternoon at Gateway Shopping Center's parking lot, and the fourth near 18th and H Sts. He was arrested shortly after the latter incident.

Carl Franson, 38, was arraigned in county court Tuesday for the alleged sexual assault Saturday of a 13-year-old in northwest Lincoln.

He was ordered to appear July 19 when a preliminary hearing will be set. He was released on a \$500 personal recognizance bond.

In an unrelated incident, police are looking for a suspect in connection with the attempted sexual assault of a woman, 19, late Sunday near 14th and C. The woman told police she was dragged between two buildings and hit on the head during the assault.

Police officer Gregory Sorenson apparently escaped injury when he was struck by a vehicle in the parking lot of a bar on Cornhusker Hwy. early Sunday as police attempted to break up a disturbance. An 18-year-old faces charges in that incident.

Police are also looking for the driver of a four-wheel-drive vehicle which was probably used to damage 11 mailboxes in the Eastridge area early Monday.

## Auctioneer signs pact following probe

Following a statewide investigation into illegal practices at some consignment auctions, one Lincoln auctioneer has signed an order stating he will conform to state auction standards in the future.

Auctioneer Arnold Schroeder signed the order in Lancaster County District Court Friday afternoon after complaints had been filed with the attorney general about a suspected practice used at a sale Schroeder conducted in mid-April.

Asst. Attorney General Jerold Fennell said that Schroeder didn't admit to any wrongdoing, but signed the order which stemmed from the

sale where not all items were sold, as had been advertised. Under state law, seller and auctioneer cannot agree to a minimum price, then submit a false bid to protect the item for future sale if the price is not reached, Fennell explained.

Other auctions being investigated in the state involve farm machinery, cars and construction equipment, Fennell said. The investigation has indicated an extensive problem in consignment sales, but not in estates or foreclosure sales, he added.

**KRESGE'S**  
Gateway Shopping Center-Lincoln

**4 DAYS ONLY! Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.**

**JULY DISCOUNTS**

**MISSES DORM SHIRTS**  
Our Reg. 2.97  
Brushed acetate/nylon with screen prints on solid colors. Save now!  
**2.36**

**SHIFT DRESSES**  
Our Reg. 2.99 to 3.49  
Queen misses' sizes in polyester/cotton gathered yoke and patch pocket fronts.  
**2.55**

**3-PR. KNEE-HI'S**  
Our Reg. 88¢ Pkg  
3-pr. ply. sheer, stretch nylon with wide band, no lace details.  
**54¢**

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# Civic center boosters seek special election

By Gordon Winters  
Star Staff Writer

Supporters of the proposed Civic Center tried Monday to convince the City Council to hold a special election to place the proposal once again before the electorate.

A majority of 51.4% of the voters turned down the proposal in the May 3 general election.

But Jack Thompson of the Civic Center Corp. told the council that many of the people who worked to muster support of the project said they needed more time to do the job.

If supporters wait until the next general election, he said, momentum will be lost. "The team will fall apart and enthusiasm will die out," said E. J. Faulkner.

Thompson said it would cost \$40,000 to hold the special election, but that cost would be offset by eliminating inflation in the approximately \$7 million project if it is approved.

Under the proposal the old Federal Building and old City Hall would be renovated to provide city office space. A performing arts

center would be built between the two buildings, connecting them.

Council reaction to the proposal ranged from enthusiastic to hostile to ambivalent. "I'm against spending money for a special election," said Leo Scherer.

"I think it's worth a \$40,000 gamble," said Steve Cook. "It's an opportunity that you'll never see again. Look at what Omaha did with the Orpheum."

"I think the strategy is pretty shrewd," said Joe Hampton, who during the council campaign said he would vote against the center. "The people who want it will go out and vote for it and the people that bellyache will stay at home" in a special election.

Council Chairman Dick Baker, after hearing the reaction of council members, asked that the city attorney's office prepare a resolution to formally put the issue before the council.

"I read enough possible support that it may get by the council," was Baker's assessment.

# Northeast Radial plans straining to grow — again

The planned new Northeast Radial, scaled down to a four-lane street like Capitol Parkway, may be on the verge of growing again.

A proposal to extend the radial as a two-lane street beyond its present planned ending at 27th appeared to have considerable City Council support Monday, including that of freshman Councilman Joe Hampton.

The proposed alternative would include open space and plantings to buffer it from residential areas to the south. Vehicles could enter the road from industrial areas on the north, but the road would have few connections to residential streets to the south.

Councilman Bob Jearmbe, however, did not like what he saw. He authored the so-called Jearmbe Compromise last summer, which included the radial in the Comprehensive Plan, but ended it at 27th.

"There's nothing new, no new evidence, no new data" to justify extending the radial now, Jearmbe declared. "The only thing that has changed is the makeup of the council."

Jearmbe, who at one point claimed other council members were making long-range planning decisions out of their hip pockets, was accused of emotionalizing by Councilman Joe Hampton.

Council members agreed, however, that the new Comprehensive Plan must be amended before the extension can be built at an estimated cost of \$3-\$4 million.

The council told City Atty. Charles Humble to report to them soon on the steps that must be taken for the Comprehensive Plan to be amended. Any amendment would take five council votes, according to preliminary reports.

In another development involving the city's street system, Fremont St. residents

have apparently been successful in fighting off city plans to make them share in the costs of paving a portion of Fremont St. which leads into Mahoney Park east from 70th.

The residents claimed they would not benefit from the paving because their homes have no access to the road since they were built facing the other direction.

City officials had been arguing that they would benefit by less dust and noise.

In an informal action Monday, the city Council agreed to pay \$21,000 for asphalt paving by transferring money from the city's contingency fund, which is used for unforeseen expenses.

In other action Monday the City Council:

- Created sewer district 1041.
- Authorized Sanford Hamann to use public way at 12th and O Sts. for placement of brick pavers.
- Expressed complaint on taxi cab service in Lincoln to Public Service Commission.
- Authorized city officials to apply for grant from Old West Regional Commission to implement economic development programs.
- Authorized application to Old West Regional Commission to set up coordinated calendar of community activities.

- Denied application of Ken Den Enterprises for Retail Class C liquor license at 209 N. 14th, and application of Kenneth J. Navratil as manager.
- Ordered construction of paving district 2384.
- Appointed the following to Citizens Advisory Group on Street Planning: Stan Reid, Stephen Tiwald, Kyle Bevers (all reappointments) and Joyce Johnson, Ruben Becker, Dr. Robert W. Hall and John A. DuPont.

- Approved change of zone from AA rural and public use to A-1 single family, H-2 highway commercial and K light industry in Village of Cheney.

- Delayed action on application of Donald W. Spilker for change from A-2 single family to F restricted commercial at West Fletcher and N.W. 1st.
- Approved final plat of Westbrook Add. between West A and West South west of Coddington Ave.
- Approved final plat of Coddington Heights 1st Add. south of W. South and east of Coddington Ave.
- Approved final plat of Susan Subd. located north of West A and S. W. 10th.



United Press International

## 2½-year-old girl is safe again

Jessica Harmon was back in her mother's arms after being lost in the Rocky Mountains near Bergen Park, Colo. Jessica's father found the 2½-year-old girl nestled against a rock un-

harmd. Seventy-five volunteers participated in the search for the little girl who disappeared about dusk the night before she was found.

## Plane down on street during K.C. rush hour

Kansas City (AP) — Two Cape Girardeau men walked away from a plane they crash landed on a Kansas City street during rush hour Tuesday evening.

They landed in late afternoon on the Broadway Extension near the old Municipal Airport.

Police identified them as pilot William Bahn, 24, and passenger Dave Obrecht, 25.

The road was closed while the plane was removed.

"The engine started missing on approach and then I lost total power," Bahn said.

He was headed for the airport after leaving three hours earlier from Cape Girardeau.

Bahn said there was no traffic in the southbound lane of the street when he attempted the landing. Staying as far from the northbound lane as he could, he hit a utility pole, causing the plane to come to rest on its nose.

"I wish they had made the road a little wider," Bahn said.

**Watch Repairing**  
**JCPenney**  
13th and O Sts.

## Bus drivers take 6½% raise offer

City bus drivers, who earlier rejected a city wage offer, have accepted an offer 6½% up from last year.

City Personnel Director Walt Mitchell said this city offer differed little from the rejected offer except in fringe benefits which made little difference in the overall cost of the package.

In another development, Mitchell also said the Lincoln Police Union has accepted the city offer of a 6½% wage and fringe benefit package in a letter to the city. Details of the contract have not been worked out, he said.

That leaves the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees as the only employee group not to accept the city's offer, which in all cases is about 6½%, including wages and fringe benefits.

## City bus advertising ban upheld by council vote

The city ban against bus advertising will stay in effect, the City Council decided Monday.

The 5-2 council vote followed the recommendation of the Lincoln Transportation System board, which decided that the \$15,000 estimated annual revenue was not worth the drawbacks.

"The general feeling of the board is . . . that it would be visual pollution," said Roger Ghormley, chairman of the LTS board.

During debate several months ago detractors argued that if advertising is permitted on city buses it should logically be allowed on police cars and public buildings like the State Capitol.

Councilman Bob Sikya, one of the two councilmen to support bus advertising said, however, that he felt the city should do whatever it can to reduce the LTS deficit, which will be around \$1 million this year.

Voting for bus advertising were Sikya and Dick Baker. Voting against were Joe Hampton, Steve Cook, Leo Scherer, John Robinson and Bob Jearmbe.

## Lincoln seeking taxi rate hike

Associated Press

The Yellow and Capital Cab Companies asked the Public Service Commission Tuesday to raise Lincoln taxi fares from \$1.15 to \$1.20 for the first mile.

The PSC is expected to rule on the request in about 40 days.

Charles Essay, manager of the two companies, said the increase could cause the loss of

some customers, but still would keep the companies in the black.

Essay told the PSC that cabs must pay the Lincoln Airport Authority \$155 a month to use its cab stands. Police don't issue tickets to people parked in cab spaces, but do issue tickets for cabs that double park, he said.

## Pioneer work featured

Des Moines (UPI) — Re-

enactment of pioneer grain harvest activities, along with state plowing matches and the staging of a "century of farm progress" parade, are listed for the Living History Farms July 30 and 31.

The 1977 event will include grain cradling, bundle tying,

shocking, stacking and spike pitching and other activities leading up to the actual threshing, organizers said.

Plowing matches will be under the sponsorship of the Iowa Plowing Association on July 30 with the antique plow classes scheduled on July 31.

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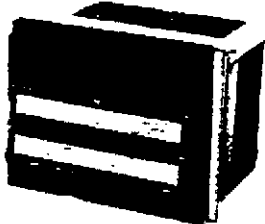
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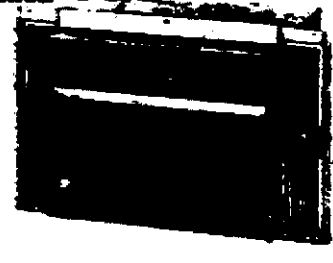
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[1] 7,500 BTUs, has an EER\*\* of 8.7 for high efficiency operation. Shipping weight 108 lbs. 23½" x 27½" x 16½" in. high. Fits windows 24 to 37 in. wide. Reduced from our big Spring '77 Catalog, see page 743. D 885-0487 A Was \$279.95; Now \$239.95

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**JCPenney**

Catalog phone 475-9511

## Ex-athlete accused of murdering queen

Bangor, Mich. (AP) — A former high school athlete was held without bond Tuesday, charged with murdering the beauty queen he had danced with only hours before her nude body was found.

Carl Lee Johnson, 19, showed no emotion during arraignment in Van Buren County District Court. He was ordered held without bond on the open murder charge pending a July 12 examination.

The battered body of Terri Wilson, 18, was found stuffed into the trunk of her parents' car early Monday, not long after she presided as Bangor's centennial queen.

Miss Wilson, a high school honor student and cheerleader for four years, also was the county's Apple Queen last year.

Police said an autopsy showed she died from massive head wounds and also had been stabbed.

Johnson was a varsity football, basketball and baseball player before his graduation from Bangor High School last year.

For nearly a year, he had worked as a laborer at the H.W. Freestone Co., a Bangor pickle factory.

His employer, Don Freestone, described Johnson as a "good employee — no problems whatsoever. He was at work every day on time."

The victim's father, James Wilson, is a vice president of Michigan Fruit Canners in Benton Harbor. He and his wife also have a 16-year-old son, Mark. Friends described the Wilson family as "extremely close."

Miss Wilson's parents reported her missing about the same time early Monday that three youths told police a man warned them to turn back from a rural road leading to the Lake Michigan sand dunes. The youths said they heard a woman's muffled screams.

Using their high school yearbook, the youths identified the man who stopped them, then informed police.

Officers found the car and the body about three miles from where the boys said they heard the screams.

State police said Miss Wilson and two girlfriends drove separately to a popular South Haven nightspot Sunday night. Her friends told police she danced once with Johnson, an acquaintance who graduated from high school one year before she did.

The killing chilled Bangor, a community of just over 2,000. A fashion show and other events where she was to preside Monday were canceled, but Fourth of July fireworks were ignited as planned.

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**1** If you're like most shoppers, you save coupons. So take *any* coupon you have for Maxwell House Coffee — Regular or Instant — or Sanka Brand Decaffeinated Coffee — Regular, Instant or Freeze-Dried.

**2** Then clip the Bonus Offer at the bottom of the page. It's worth an extra 50¢ if it's combined with that coupon you saved. Take them *both* to your store.

**3** You save the *combined* total of *both*. For example: say you've got a 20¢ to 40¢ coupon for one of these coffees. With the Bonus Offer for 50¢ — you save a grand total of 70¢ to 90¢. Now aren't you glad you save coupons? But hurry. Offer ends July 31, 1977.

#### EXAMPLE:

Say you have a coupon worth... 20¢ to 40¢  
(Maxwell House® or Sanka® Coffees)  
With this Bonus Offer for..... 50¢  
You can now save a total of... 70¢ to 90¢



BONUS OFFER — WHEN COMBINED WITH REGULAR COUPON

**Save 50¢**

when presented with a coupon redeemable on Maxwell House® Regular, Maxwell House® Instant, Sanka® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee Instant, Regular or Freeze-Dried

In this retailer, General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this 50¢ Bonus Offer plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it together with a coupon redeemable on one of the brands listed on the



side of the product specified on the coupon and of value required you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to the General Foods Corporation. Bonus Offer may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax and where prohibited, based on the restricted by law. Used only in U.S.A. Each value 1/2¢. Bonus Offer will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise as specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption for redemption of properly received and handled Bonus Offer, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 100, Monticello, Illinois 61851.

This Bonus Offer must be presented together with coupon redeemable on the brand specified. Buy other one convenience food.

Offer expires July 31, 1977.

Limit — ONE BONUS OFFER PER PERSON.

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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



# Tax expert's advice should be sought in divorce cases

New York — Nearly one out of every two American marriages now ends in divorce. If you're one of the lucky ones who escapes this agony, you might still feel its effects close at hand, in the divorce of a child, a brother or sister, or a good friend.

An aphorism among divorce lawyers is, "You can end a marriage, but a divorce lasts forever." The financial arrangements made when a marriage breaks up will affect your life, for richer or for poorer, many years to come. Some of the tax consequences, in particular, may be an unpleasant — and costly — surprise.

Most lawyers who handle divorces are not tax experts. Their main job is to advise clients of their rights under the law and negotiate the best property settlement possible. When seeking a lawyer, you want someone with the talent to do this carefully, fairly, and at a reasonable price.

But anyone looking for a divorce lawyer would also do well to ask about his or her tax expertise. Lawyers lacking that specific ability are generally quick to say so. (Pretending to expertise



### It's Your Money

By Jane Bryant Quinn

could open them to a malpractice suit if they inadvertently messed things up.)

Just because a lawyer isn't also a tax specialist is no reason to reject him. His other talents may be more important. But it puts you on notice that you should have the separation agreement looked at by a tax expert.

There may be such a person in the same law firm, or you might want to see an independent accountant. A single consultation is not expensive and well worth the cost, in view of the potential long-range consequences. The more property you have to

divide, the more important this becomes. And don't forget: Fees for tax advice are tax deductible if you itemize on your tax return.

This column can't begin to cover the extraordinary range of tax consequences that could spring from an apparently simple separation agreement. But here are some of the key points (and key pitfalls) that anyone considering a divorce would want to know in advance, according to tax publisher Prentice-Hall:

—Alimony is tax deductible for the husband and taxable income for the wife. Child support, on the other hand, is neither. If the separation agreement doesn't specify what amount goes to child support, the entire payment is treated as alimony. This could lead to unexpectedly heavy taxes for the wife.

—There are complex rules about what's considered alimony. If you fall afoul of those rules, the payment to a wife may be considered a lump sum property settlement paid in installments, which is generally not tax deductible. This could lead to unexpectedly high taxes for the husband.

—The new tax law gives a big break to divorced people who

use the standard deduction when paying taxes. Formerly, if they took the standard deduction they'd lose the alimony deduction. But starting this year they can use both. That could save a lot of money.

—The parent who has custody of the child the greater part of the year generally claims the child as a deduction on his or her tax return. But the other parent gets the deduction if (1) he contributed at least \$600 toward support and the separation agreement gives him the deduction in writing; or (2) he contributed at least \$1,200 for each child claimed and the other parent can't prove that she contributed more. (That's new: Until this year, the parent without custody could get the deduction as long as he contributed \$1,200 for all the children combined.)

—Some indirect payments are deductible as alimony (and taxable as income to the wife), like payments for the wife's medical bills, college tuition or rent.

—Giving property to a spouse may trigger unexpected taxes. For example, if you transfer appreciated property, you may have to pay a capital gains tax.

(c) Washington Post Co

## Women in Europe get boost

(c) New York Times

Washington — The European working woman is beginning to demand her share of the economic pie.

And the Common Market, the organization that binds nine Western European countries together in an economic entity, is giving a helping hand.

It has issued a directive that will go into effect in 1978 calling for equal treatment of women in vocational training, promotion, retraining, working conditions and access to employment.

Member states were given 30 months to eliminate existing discriminatory clauses in working contracts, and to redraft their laws to conform with the directive.

And the Council of Ministers is now looking at another measure that will bring equality for women in the area of social security.

"This is the first time the European Community has addressed the problem of the working women since the original Treaty of Rome in 1957," said Jacqueline Nonon, who is French and heads the Women's Affairs Bureau of the Common Market, officially known as the European Economic Community.

She has been visiting in Boston, New York and Washington, under a grant from the German Marshall Fund to discuss labor market problems, women's issues and equal employment opportunities with groups and individuals in this country, and to prepare for a conference on equal pay and equal opportunity to be held next spring at Wellesley College.

In the Treaty of Rome, which set up the Common Market and called for the free movement of capital, currency and workers, there was just one article concerning women — an article on equal pay.

"But it was not put there for philanthropic reasons," Miss Nonon said. "It was a practical matter because some member states feared competition from countries that paid women low wages."

"Nothing further was done until 1975," she said, "when it was decided it was time to give the Common Market a more humane face and deal with social policy as a whole and not as a consequence of economic policy."

The Common Market only addresses the problems of the working woman in the work force, "because we have no legal basis for dealing with non-working issues like divorce or abortion, which come under civil law," Miss Nonon explained.

Last year all Europe was agog over the "Defrenne Case," she said. It was the first time a woman successfully appealed a discrimination case to the Common Market Court of Justice.

Gabrielle Defrenne, a Belgian airline attendant, took Sabena Airlines to court, charging that mandatory retirement at 40 for women was discriminatory. She lost in the Belgian courts and took the matter to the higher court and won.

The feminist movement is not as strong in Europe as it is in the United States, Miss Nonon said. "There are a few feminist books and some intellectual ferment on the part of the middle-class women. But for many women, the problem is to keep the job — it is the women in the factories and offices who need help; professional women are better able to help themselves."

And the 5% unemployment in Europe has not eased the problem.

"Today, the trend is to say it is better for the women to stay at home and not take men's jobs — it is in the air, you read it in the newspapers, you feel it everywhere," she said.

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<b>Ray-O-Vac—9-Volt</b> <b>Battery</b> 2-Pack Reg. \$1.17 ea. <b>\$1.00</b> 2 Pkgs. reg. \$1.17	<b>Nib Nax's</b> <b>Licorice</b> red or black 20 oz. pkg. Reg. 99¢ <b>69¢</b>	<b>Nestles</b> Candy Bars pkg. of 30 <b>79¢</b>	<b>Black &amp; Decker</b> <b>Electric</b> <b>Grass</b> <b>Trimmer</b> # 8205 <b>\$22.88</b>	<b>3.5 H.P.</b> <b>Rocket</b> <b>Tiller</b> South Street Store Only <b>\$139.00</b>	<b>Lawn Mowers</b> # 113 <b>Home Pro</b> <b>by Toro</b> reg. \$137.97 <b>\$129</b>	<b>Grass</b> <b>Catcher Bag</b> # 20221 reg. \$12.88 <b>\$9.99</b>
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<b>Brylcreem</b> 4.5 oz. <b>89¢</b>	<b>Blistex</b> <b>Lip Balm</b> <b>3/\$1.00</b>	<b>Vaseline</b> Intensive Care <b>Bath Beads</b> 16 oz. <b>99¢</b>	<b>Lavoris</b> 24 oz. <b>86¢</b>	<b>Capri</b> <b>Foaming</b> <b>Bath Oil</b> 64 oz. <b>\$1.17</b>	<b>Vaseline</b> <b>Extra</b> <b>Strength</b> <b>Lotion</b> 10 oz. <b>86¢</b>	<b>Crest</b> <b>Toothpaste</b> 8.4 oz. Mint or Rea. <b>99¢</b>

**3 MONEY-SAVIN' LINCOLN LOCATIONS:**

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## Gains are small, spotty Closing prices on N.Y. stocks

New York (AP) — The stock market, drifting through a sleepy post-holiday session, managed some small and spotty gains Tuesday in the slowest trading in more than five weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks inched ahead 94 to 913.93.

Gainers squeezed past losers by about an 87 margin on the New York Stock Exchange. Brokers were inclined to draw few conclusions from the day's narrow fluctuations particularly in view of the sluggish trading pace.

They noted an absence of any striking economic developments since last week.

## Dow Ind. +0.94

to exert any strong pressure on the market in either direction.

Looming in the immediate future was the government's scheduled report Friday on the wholesale price index for June.

Speculation about what the figures would look like was generally optimistic, given the recent downturn in many raw commodity prices and the decline in farm prices reported last week for the month ended June 15.

Tuesday's lethargy was typical of post July 4 sessions in recent years. On July 6, 1976,

after a weekend of Bicentennial celebrations, NYSE turnover was only 16 1/3 million shares.

For 1976 as a whole volume on the New York Exchange reached a record high. This year, through last Friday's close, the total was running 9.2 per cent behind last year's pace.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials eased 0.2 to 110.23, and S&P's 500 stock composite index dipped 0.1 to 100.19.

International Business Machines, up more than a point for most of the day, was off 1/4 at 261 1/2 by the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE.

## Indexes

## Markets at a glance

## New York (AP) —

New York Stock Exchange: 746 advances, 642 declines.

Most active: Hilton Hotels

19% — Sales: 16,450,000

Index: 54.92 incl.

Bonds: \$16,960,000

American Stock Exchange: 301 advances, 280 declines.

Most active: Houston Oil

Min 40% + 3/4

Sales: 2,610,000

Index: 119.93 — 0.65

Bonds: \$1,830,000

Chicago: Wheat: Lower; late commercial selling.

Corn: Higher; hot, dry weather.

Oats: Higher, influenced by corn.

Soybeans: Lower; speculative selling carver.

Dow Jones stocks: 94 up, 100 down, 100 steady.

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:

Stocks: 110.23 — 0.94

30 Industrials: 110.23 — 0.94

500 Stocks: 100.19 — 0.19

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## Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

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## Complete closing for American Exchange stocks

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## SECURITY SAVINGS

## SECURITY SAVING

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Annual Rate	Annual Yield
<b>4-year Certificates</b>	
<b>8%</b>	<b>8.45%</b>
Annual Rate	Annual Yield



# Carter doubts summit with Brezhnev to be soon

Washington (AP) — President Carter was said Tuesday to feel that Soviet President Leonid I Brezhnev has virtually ruled out an early summit meeting because Brezhnev wants to meet with Carter only if some new U.S.-Soviet pact requires their signatures.

Carter has said publicly he would be willing to meet with Brezhnev just to get acquainted, without insisting on prior completion of negotiations on new strategic arms curbs or any other accord.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday that Brezhnev has responded to a letter Carter sent him last month that apparently dealt with a possible American-Soviet summit later this year.

Brezhnev was understood to have written Carter that he would prefer to delay a summit until subordinate officials such as Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko, have worked out details of a new agreement that Carter and Brezhnev could ratify.

The U.S. President was said to doubt that Brezhnev's attitude was prompted by the state of the Soviet leader's health. It was understood that Malcolm Toon, the U.S. ambassador in Moscow, has reported to Carter that Brezhnev appears to be in vigorous good health.

Some details of the Carter-Brezhnev exchange, plus the American President's views and attitudes on a variety of subjects, were conveyed to a group of reporters under ground rules that barred public identification of the source.

Asked why he had set those ground rules, the source deferred to his press spokesman, who said he would not change the rules.

Among questions that would have to be negotiated prior to the conclusion of any new strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviets are ones dealing with the treatment of nuclear-

armed cruise missiles that would be fired from a launching platform, such as aircraft, positioned miles away from ultimate targets.

Carter last week committed himself to expedited development of cruise missiles when he announced he wants to cancel plans for production of the B1 supersonic bomber.

Involved in the SALT talks are limits on the range that cruise missiles could fly and a decision on whether their launching platforms would be counted as carriers armed with multiple independently targeted warheads.

Carter was said to believe that the United States and the Soviet Union are pretty much in agreement on a limit on the range of air-launched cruise missiles. The limit in mind reportedly would exceed 1,000 miles.

On another subject, the President was said to be standing firm on a campaign commitment that promised income tax revisions guaranteeing that

persons with more than modest incomes would pay some tax.

The President, who has said he will unveil a tax reform program by early fall, was said to be undecided on the level of annual income that would be subject to an ironclad minimum tax.

One proposed tax revision option under consideration by Carter reportedly would see a cut of 30 to 40 per cent in income tax rates, with resulting revenue losses at least partially offset by elimination of tax-reducing special provisions in the present revenue code.

The President was said to be firmly opposed to continuation of lower taxes on long-term capital gains.

However, he has talked often about providing incentives for capital investment, possibly through elimination of what is termed double taxation of corporate dividends.

A corporation pays federal taxes on its income before distributing dividends to stockholders, who in turn pay personal income taxes on the dividends they receive.

Carter was said to be undecided whether to eliminate this double taxing system or, as an alternative, simply lower corporation tax rates.

The President, who has promised to decide soon on his choice to succeed Clarence Kelley as director of the FBI, was reported satisfied with the work of a selection panel that presented him with five prospective choices for the job.

Carter, who told a recent news conference he will not necessarily choose from among the five, was said to welcome the adverse publicity some of them have received since he announced their names. He was said to have made the names public so they would be subject to closer public scrutiny prior to his decision.

# Rhodesian 'Front' wins summit support

(c) New York Times

Libreville, Gabon — African leaders Tuesday bestowed something just short of exclusive recognition upon the Patriotic Front, one of several Rhodesian nationalist movements, as the annual summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity ended.

Though the resolution, which was worded ambiguously — apparently by design — did not specifically disavow rival factions that had previously won OAU backing, it did clearly elevate the Patriotic Front to pre-eminence and urged all "those devoted to the struggle for the liberation of Rhodesia to work with the Front."

The action on Rhodesia was the most decisive taken during the four-day summit that was characterized by bitter inter-African conflicts, all of which were left unresolved and deferred for further study and debate.

The meeting, however, was able to adopt a resolution advanced by moderate states that condemned foreign intervention in ways widely interpreted as being directed toward Moscow and Havana.

In one of the most acrimonious summits in the history of the continental organization many countries traded charges of aggression repression and annexationist ambitions.

Amid all the rancor there appeared to be some semblance of coalescence around the issue of the Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) struggle.

Certainly the effect of the resolution adopted was to throw the weight of the continental body behind the Patriotic Front, which has insisted that since only its followers are actively engaged in armed struggle against Rhodesian forces, it alone should receive all military, political and diplomatic support funnelled through the OAU.

This position was presented to the summit by President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia.

In acknowledging the decision of the session, the leaders of the two fragile united wings of the Front, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, made it clear they regard the action of the summit as a total vindication of their arguments. Nkomo struck a seemingly conciliatory stance and insisted he took seriously those aspects of the resolution calling on the Front to embrace all of the divided Zimbabwe elements.

"It is not a question of victor or vanquished," said the heavy-set Nkomo, the oldest of the liberation leaders. "We are agreed here that we will do everything possible to see that all Zimbabweans who want to take up the struggle will find room in the Patriotic Front." But when he was asked if he planned to extend formal invitations to the Front's rivals, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, he merely replied, "the door is open." The bishop could not be reached for comment here.

Earlier this week he had charged the Front with torturing and intimidating his followers and preventing them from joining guerrilla units. Sithole did not attend this meeting but his associates condemned the OAU decision. Mugabe, however, said that the resolution endorsed what the Patriotic Front has insisted were the essential priorities of the Rhodesian conflict. "First we fight and then we go to elections — the resolution recognizes that the time has not yet come for us to quibble about the premiership or the presidency."

This analysis is the key to the controversy between the Patriotic Front and the two other groups.

Bishop Muzorewa, who according to opinion polls taken in Rhodesia has the greatest popular backing in the country, is known to fear that the armies of the two wings of the Patriotic Front, should they topple the Smith regime, could be used to sway ensuing elections. Both he and Sithole have called elections to be held before a formal transfer of power, perhaps under the aegis of an international force.

Mugabe Tuesday once again rejected such a force, most recently hinted at by the British as perhaps coming from Commonwealth countries. "We will keep our own peace," he declared. Mugabe further said that the recognition by the OAU of the Front meant that "the British no longer have the excuse that there is no one to pass power to."

In addition to the Rhodesian question, the only other major points of consensus to emerge were the adoption of a Nigerian call for the establishment of a permanent committee to mediate African disputes and the passage of the Senegalese motion on intervention.



# 'Punch' in predicament over Carter's mother

London (AP) — "Punch" weekly, which has been making Britons laugh since 1841, found itself Tuesday in a predicament concerning President Carter's mother.

The magazine was hauled before a watchdog committee to answer an accusation of unethical conduct for running a series of spoof letters purportedly written by 'Miz Lillian'.

The letters—the work of deputy editor Alan Coren—chronicle the doings of the Carter family and a related gallery of fantastic characters, such as are popularly believed by English writers to live in the American South. Among them: Uncle Stinkweed Carter, Cousin Nehemiah Honest Carter, Auntie Gutpump Carter, Great Auntie Eulalia Moonshine Carter, Uncle Snob Carter III, Private Chickenhead Carter, and many more.

The letters so upset one reader, 71-year-old Alison Oliver of Edinburgh, that she complained to the Press Council that Punch had gone too far. Miss Oliver said the letters were unethical because they were not written by the person under whose name they appear, as well as being distasteful, scurrilous, vicious, unfair

attacks on an elderly lady and "calculated to hurt, annoy and antagonize the President of the United States and every American."

Coren, who wrote an earlier series of spoof bulletins of Ugandan President Idi Amin, said he has had fan letters from American readers for the 'Miz Lillian' series, and he would defend his work at the meeting of the Press Council complaints committee. Meetings of the council are closed to the public and nothing is revealed until a decision is announced.

The Council, which has no compulsive power, was set up in 1953 to maintain press freedom and professional standards. It is chiefly known for its occasional adjudications on complaints from the public about newspaper stories. Its members are a mix of professional journalists and laymen and women.

Meanwhile, publishers Robson Books announced they will issue a paperback edition of Coren's 'Miz Lillian' letters in October under the title "The Peanut Papers."

The wrapper of the projected book carries photos of the Carter family and drawings of stereotypes.

# Newton's bail \$100,000

Oakland, Calif. (AP) — A judge set \$100,000 bail on Tuesday for Huey Newton, the Black Panther leader who returned from exile to face a murder charge. A prosecutor said that despite the return, Newton was still "a substantial flight risk."

Defense attorney Sheldon Otis had asked that Newton be released on his own recognizance since he had returned voluntarily from Cuba.

But Alameda County Deputy Dist. Atty. Tom Orloff told the judge that Newton had forfeited \$42,000 bail when he fled to Cuba in late summer of 1974.

"This shows somewhat his attitude towards the concept of bail," Orloff said.

"He did not return to walk out the door," Otis responded. "He returned to face the charges against him."

Newton, 35, was arraigned before Municipal Court Judge Cortland Arne on charges of murder in the Aug. 6, 1974, shooting of a 17-year-old Oakland girl.

Other charges against him, dating from the same year, include assault in the pistol whipping of his tailor, assault on an Oakland policeman stemming from an altercation in a bar, and the false imprisonment of two women at an Oakland bar.

He will enter a plea to the charges July 19, and Otis told reporters he hoped to convince the judge to change his mind and release Newton on his own recognizance at that hearing.

Newton has said he is innocent of the charges, claiming they were part of a govern-

ment conspiracy to "murder me and to destroy the Black Panther party."

He returned to California on Sunday, and has been jailed since.

He smiled as he entered the courtroom and remained standing to one side of the judge's bench throughout the brief session.

Newton's wife Gwen and Black Panther party chairwoman Elaine Brown were among several dozen supporters, some wearing "Justice for Huey" buttons, who filled the small courtroom. Deputies used metal detectors to screen all persons entering the courtroom.

The defense attorney said Newton had fled the country in 1974 because the charges against him were false and there were threats against his life.

Ms. Brown, told reporters after court that Newton had remained the leader of the party during his self-imposed exile and hopes to take a more active role now. She called the \$100,000 bail a "ransom."

He founded the party with Bobby Seale in 1966. In the early years, the group became well-known largely through conflicts with police and the trials of leading members.

Newton was convicted of manslaughter in the 1968 death of a policeman. He spent 22 months in prison before the verdict was overturned on grounds of judicial error. Two later trials ended in hung juries and the charges were dropped.

# 3,000 Ugandans have fled to Kenya

Nairobi, Kenya (AP) — About 3,000 Ugandans have fled to neighboring Kenya in the past six months to escape the regime of President Idi Amin. A refugee services official said Tuesday.

Some crossed the border with bullets in their bodies after escaping purges by Amin's troops, said Kinga Wamwendia, executive secretary of

the Joint Refugee Services (JRS) of Kenya.

Wamwendia said many of the refugees reported their families were killed by the troops.

Wamwendia made his remarks when receiving relief aid for refugees via the Kenya Red Cross, donated by the Geneva-based League of Red Cross Societies.

Long swim is over

At New Orleans Wayne Thompson sits in the muddy shallows of the Mississippi River, his 1,850-mile-long swim down the Missouri and Mississippi from Yankton, S.D., over. It was the second straight spring swim down the river for Thompson, who claims that his latest journey is a world's record. He floated by day and spent nights in a van which accompanied him from his home in Sun River, Ore.

# Spinoffs of the dead 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman' already begin to linger on

By John J. O'Connor  
(c) New York Times

New York — "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" is dead but her spinoffs have already begun to linger on.

Mary is being replaced with "Fernwood 2-Night," a summer series described as the first totally fictional talk-variety show on television.

This latest Norman Lear production is set in Fernwood, Ohio, home of "Mary Hartman," but most of the guests passing through the talk show studio have not appeared on the former series.

The show's host is Barth Gimble (Martin Mull), the identical twin of wife-beater Barth Gimble (also Martin Mull) who "Mary Hartman" fans will remember,

was found dead several months ago mysteriously impaled on an artificial Christmas tree.

With an undistinguished blond mustache, which may or may not be intended as a joke, Barth copes manic-depressively with no formal contract and some hazy allegations about charges pending against him in Florida. Barth will only say that his lawyer thinks he was "a pretty darn good case for entrapment."

The music for "Fernwood 2-Night" is supplied by Happy Kyne (Frank DeVol) and his mirth-makers. The sound of accordion, guitar, piano and drums capture with delicious fidelity those old and seedy days of TV featuring, say, Jerry Lester and Milton DeLugg.

Battling off the names of the guests as the show opens is the sincerely dimwitted announcer Jerry Hubbard (Fred Willard), a possibly strong runner-up in a Tom Brokaw look-alike contest. Jerry's brother happens to be manager of the station.

Then, as Lear & Co. set out still once again to demonstrate their prowess at being outrageous, there is the parade of guests. On display so far this week have been:

Howard Palmer, a pianist in an iron lung, who plays Mozart upside down on the keyboard with the aid of a mirror. Discovered on a Dimes for Disease Telethon, Howard, wearing a tuxedo in his machine, is introduced as "our miracle pianist with that wonderful layback style." Barth assures the audience that

Howard "just wants to make a little music, for crying out loud."

Morton Rose, a Jew caught speeding through the town of Fernwood, was brought on the program for the benefit of those viewers who may never have seen a real Jew before. Of course, it was "as plain as the nose on your face" that Morton was harmless. With the microphones open to phone-in comments ("Hello, Talk-to-a-Jew, you're on the air"), one listener gushed how she found "just darling, really" those little beanies that Jewish persons wear.

Baby Irene, a curly-headed child on the show's "rocket to stardom" segment, sang and tapped her way through "I Didn't Know the Sun Was Loaded." And Dr. Richard Osgood divulged the latest results

of his extensive research. "Very simply stated, leisure suits cause cancer."

Osgood was accompanied by his laboratory rats and a wardrobe of tiny leisure suits.

Father Case, a Roman Catholic priest, and his parents appeared in a "bury the hatchet" feature that allows the studio audience's applause to settle deadlock arguments. The Cases wanted their son deprogrammed. Hysterical mommy contended that he had become "a zombie kneeling down all the time and mumbling to himself." Worse, she added, he is 37 and not married yet. The audience gave its support to the priest.

The product, needless to say, is pure and unapologetic satire. There is no fooling around here with the "gentle parody" that

supposedly inspired "Mary Hartman." It is not difficult to envision the stamp of "Fernwood 2-Night" locked in conference and maliciously chuckling, "How do I offend thee? Let me count ways."

There is hardly anything new about satirizing talk shows. In some cases, the form almost satirized itself, and it has long been the butt of comedy routines, from "Laugh-In" to "Monty Python's Flying Circus." But "Fernwood 2-Night" goes beyond the talk show form to ridicule contemporary convictions and foibles in a wide range of aspects. Anti-Semitism and religious deprogramming have little or nothing to do with talk shows, but they have been put to extremely clever use on "Fernwood 2-Night."

# Voyage ends 7,500 miles short of destination

London (AP) — Prasanta Mukherjee set out from England on a lone voyage to Calcutta, inquired of a patrol launch for directions, headed the wrong way and finally gave up when his venerable 25-foot boat foundered 7,500 miles short of his destination.

The Coast Guard said Mukherjee sent a distress call Tuesday from about 50 miles out and was winched to safety aboard a nearby Argentine ship.

An air sea search was begun following the distress call. The lone Indian

mariner was plucked from his 40-year-old vessel Chinta — which means Thought — 35 miles southeast of the Isle of Wight.

A helicopter flew Mukherjee to a Haslar naval hospital, Hampshire, suffering from exhaustion. The Chinta was taken in tow by a British warship.

Mukherjee sailed on Monday from the Hamble River in southern England. The Coast Guard said he had loaded his battered boat — powered by a sail and an outboard motor — with quantities of

curry and oatmeal, flasks of tea and sandwiches.

When he was about a mile offshore he flagged down a patrol launch and asked "Which way is Calcutta?"

The men on the launch said they tried to talk him out of making the voyage but finally told him to turn right at the Isle of Wight.

"We last saw him heading in the wrong direction," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

# Traffic kills 553 over 4th

Associated Press

Traffic accidents killed 553 persons on the nation's highways during the three-day Fourth of July holiday weekend, 90 more than died during the same holiday period a year ago, according to a count kept by The Associated Press.

The largest traffic death toll for a Fourth of July holiday — a four-day span in 1972 before the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit was adopted nationwide — was 758.

The National Safety Council had estimated that 500 to 600 persons would die in auto accidents this Independence Day weekend, compared to an estimate 405 fatalities which could be expected in a three-day non-holiday period during the same time of the year.

# 12 whooper chicks are doing nicely

Pocatello, Idaho (UPI) — Twelve baby whooping cranes are doing very nicely, thanks to the friendly nests of other birds at the Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in eastern Idaho.

Officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service flew 16 whooping crane eggs to the refuge and placed them in nests of Greater Sandhill cranes. Twelve of them hatched and survived, said Keith M. Schreiner, associate director of the service.

The 1977 production exceeded all expectations and the outlook for the endangered bird has never been brighter, Schreiner said.

A record number of whoopers have sur-

vived the breeding season and there may be 126 whooping cranes in existence in the wild and in captivity. Of that number, 29 were hatched this spring.

Biologists believe that even if half die from weather, predators, accidents and other causes, 1977 still will be an outstanding year for the species.

The final 1977 tally of whooping cranes won't be in until the late fall when the Grays Lake flock migrates 800 miles to New Mexico near the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge, and the Canadian flock goes south to the Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas.

# American takes a long roll through Philippines

Baguio City, The Philippines (AP) — Sunburned and exhausted American Elisha Burr rolled into this mountain resort city Tuesday after a 130-mile trip from Manila the hard way — on roller skates.

"I wanted to show the world what the human body is capable of doing," said the 22-year-old graduate student in veterinary medicine. "I never thought it

could be this difficult.

Burr had planned to make the trip in 36 hours and finish at 5 p.m. on July 4, which is Philippine-American Friendship day in this country. Instead he arrived at 5:15 a.m. Tuesday, his feet so blistered he could not walk unassisted once he removed his skates.

A student at Manila's Ateneo University

Burr nibbled carrots and sipped juices en route as rural townspeople gathered to cheer him on.

At the end, there was little evidence of the long, loping strides with which Burr began his journey. He said the main problems were drowsiness and the blisters that quickly developed on his feet.

# Pair of gunmen make off with \$4,000

Urbandale, Iowa (UPI) — A pair of gunmen made off with \$4,000 early Tuesday when they robbed a tavern owner as she walked from her car to the door of her house in this Des Moines suburb.

Patricia Morris, 30, the co-owner of Ron's

Tap, told police the two men, whom she thought were armed with handguns, demanded her purse as she left her car.

After demanding and receiving her purse, Ms. Morris said the pair peddled away on bicycles.











455 Livestock      505 Boats & Marine      605 Administrative &      615 Clubs/Restaurants      622 Hospitals/Nursing      625 Office/Clerical      625 Office/Clerical      Lincoln Journal and Star Wednesday, July 6, 1977 39

**475 Horse Lovers' Mart**

LYBAR offers training, riding lessons, boarding, Arabians at stud and sale. Visitors welcome. 789-2545. 615

Purebred Arabians for sale, stud service available, visitors welcome. Naibara Arabians, Jim Carr, Douglass, 938-3224. 615

Horse boarding, stalls, paddocks, indoor/outdoor arena, 423-5689. 6

Purebred Arabians for sale, stud service available, visitors welcome. Naibara Arabians, Jim Carr, Douglass, 938-3224. 615

1976 Flying L, 4-horse 5th wheel trail, 27 ft., brand new condition. 795-3425. 6

Quarter & Appaloosa Horses, raised & trained, excellent confirmation & color. Call 780-5599. 15

**HORSE BARN**

We custom build any size Small barns our specialty. Example 24' x 32' x 8' \$2704 + tax & labor. Brown Construction. 474-1129. 12

Registered quarter horse, very gen. 10 year old filly, saddle, 435-1653. 12

1/2 Arab gelding, good confirmation, broke to ride, \$450. 423-0376 or 423-6115. 8

Stetland pony mare in foal, broke to pull also cart. Shetland stud service. 423-5379. 9

9 acres of pasture for rent. 797-2055. 9

1972 2 place totally enclosed horse trailer, tack compartment & lights inside & out, electric brakes, escape door, front new paint, \$1200. 792-2990. 10

4 year old Registered bay quarter horse gelding, good disposition, well trained. \$650. 435-0308. 10

White Welsh appaloosa gene pony, 12 hands, experienced rider, 423-3502. 10

Half Arabian/Half thoroughbred 5 year mare, saddle & tack. 795-3457. 10

Small appaloosa mare broke & gentle, 9 years, 3275. 792-2271. 11

Nice 4 year old Appy mare, could be registered. 781-7510. 11

Saddles M-D-F-S-H-W pairs. Guaranteed work. Surprising variety. P.M.'s, 466-6615. 11

Horseshoeing and trimming. 423-5622. 8

**17' fiberglass canoe for sale** \$185. 435-3559. 12

**520 Sporting Equipment**

New Scuba gear, discount prices. 466-6427. 12

Coin operated foosball tables for sale. 1 Dynamo — \$300. 1 Turner Senger — \$250. Both in good condition. 488-1904. 28

T/C Hunt Hawken, 50 caliber, with many accessories, also take down hunting bow. Call 423-3668. 8

**525 Recreational Vehicles**

1977 Holiday Ramblerette, 30' with center bath, 3000 series interior, new condition, special ordered, 435-5495. 12

Rental, new motor home, self contained sleeps 7. 475-9390. 7

Rental, 1975 Nu Wa mini home, self contained, sleeps 6. 435-6967. 7

**SALE MIDAS MINIS**

Dodge 2 1/2 ton, sleeper, auto, air, spare tire, beam special. \$10,995. Sale on Apache solid state. Hard walls, no canvas, fold down. Apache Camper Center. 4900 Old Cheney Rd., Lincoln, Neb. 423-3218. 8

1977 Luxury Motor Home for rent, C.B. TV, 475-0288. 10

1972 Winnebago Indian camper, 19', sleeps 6. A condition. 488-3078. 26

1972 Champion Dodge motor home, roof air, new tires. 423-2581. 26

Rental new 25 ft. luxury motor home, self contained, 464-3821, 464-4879. 10

1961 Dodge school bus camper, 60' rebuild engine. \$600. 665-5721, Ceresco. 26

**SALE MINI HOMES**

Travel trailers, solid state fold-down. 4900 Old Cheney Rd., Lincoln, Neb. 423-3218. 24

**APACHE CAMPER CENTER**

4900 Old Cheney Rd., Lincoln, Neb. 423-3218. 24

1977 Travco Motor Homes all self contained, year around living. 3-32 ft. 3-29 ft. 2-27 ft. 2-22 ft. 1977 Silver Streak, 32 ft., supreme luxury liner, all self contained, including locks, hitch, bars & wheel covers. Used less than 48 hrs. BIG SAVINGS. 269-2870 SEVERE RV — if now answer 269-2795 SEVERE, Neb. 24

71 Ford F350 with 10 1/2 ft. Riveria horse shoeing and trimming. 423-5622. 8

**ATTENTION HAIRDRESSERS**

We are now taking applications for full time hairdressers for our new Gateway Beauty Salon. Benefits include salary plus commissions store discount & insurance plus opportunity for additional training. Apply Monday-Friday. 28

**BRANDEIS GATEWAY**

An Equal Opportunity Employer. 28

**CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR WANTED**

For old & reputable general contractor of commercial, institutional & industrial buildings in the Omaha area. Salary & benefits negotiated. Must have at least 5 years experience. Please send resume of qualifications to Box No. 27033, Omaha, Neb. 68127. All inquiries confidential. 9

Wanted collection manager for rental & receivable accounts, experience preferred, but not required, apply at Garthner Homes, 1201 West 30th. 423-3218. 30

Wanted Police Officers trained & experience preferred. For applications write City Hall, Ashland, Neb., or call 944-3387, 944-7023. 10

**ACCOUNTING MANAGER**

Opportunity for individual with accounting degree, 35 years accounting experience & proven supervisory ability. Financial institution experience preferred & relocation to Beatrice required. Please direct your resume & salary history to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 130, Beatrice, Neb. 68309. All replies will remain confidential. 11

**OFFICE MANAGER**

Construction company needs person to run office. Job includes general secretarial work & full responsibility for accounting including preparation of financial statements. Should have minimum of 2 yrs training in accounting. Call 483-4055. 8

**Professional**

Cosmetology Instructor wanted. Renée & Sybil, 472-4186. 28

**Wanted managers for restaurant**

Good pay, good bonus. Experienced only need apply. Must be willing to move. Reply Journal-Star Box 847. 6

**Wanted Food service hostess**

Superior experience desired. 10-30-70. Previous waitress experience helpful. Food production worker, 2-3 yrs. Hot food production experience. Contact Maurice Schock, ARA Services, Eastview Towers, 6315 O St. 489-6591 Ext. 465. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 10

**Wanted Sunday waitress**

Two Eyed Jacks, apply in person. 10

**BARRYMORES**

Interviewing Waitresses & Kitchen help. Apply in person between 2 & 4:30 p.m. 124 No. 13, 474-9429. 11

**BAKER**

7:30am-3:30pm, 5 days a week. Turns is your day off. No experience necessary. All you must have is an interest in food & neat working habits. Good starting wage plus profit sharing, paid vacation & other company benefits. Apply in person. **Bishops Buffet** Gateway. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 12

**AT LEE'S RESTAURANT**

Opening for Hostess, Waitress or Bus Help. Full or part time. Call 435-4393 for appointment. 12

**CARRYOUT**

Part time year around work, call 467-2800. 12

**ALICE'S**

211 No. 70. 12

**Accounting Department**

Full time clerk in accounting department. Job calls for previous office experience including 10 key adder. 12

**Dictating Equipment Operator**

Full time Dictating Equipment Operator in Claims Department with previous dictating machine experience & accuracy in typing. Excellent company benefits 37 1/2 hour week salary commensurate with experience. Individuals only. 12

**DENNYS RESTAURANT**

908 S. 1st. 435-7194. Now taking applications for full time & part time waitresses, for the 7, 3, 3. 12

**Wanted — Lab & X-ray technician**

for 25 bed hospital in rural community, salary open. Write Community Hospital, Sargent, Neb. 68474, 306-527-3414. 12

**LPN—Good salary plus benefits**

We are a Christian based Center & wish to create a family atmosphere among the staff. If interested, contact Dan Apple, Administrator, Atkinson Good Samaritan Center, Atkinson, Nebraska, or call (402) 925-2875. 12

**NURSE AID**

Now interviewing for full time position on 7-3, 3-11 & 1-7 shifts. Also part time opening 6:45 a.m.-11:30 a.m. & part time full shifts. Excellent working conditions, no rotation, competitive salary & fringe benefits. No experience necessary. Full orientation provided, interviews by appointment only. 489-702 Ext. 251. Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 S. 52nd AVE. 12

**625 Office/Clerical**

**Key punching & Verifying**

Position available July 1 for an experienced keypuncher, day work, 8-4:30, Mon-Fri. Health insurance & other fringes available after 40 hours. Your chance to advance with one of Nebraska's fastest growing companies. If interested, call Mrs. Pearson, at 467-3511 weekdays after 9am. 20

**WORD PROCESSING**

Union insurance has immediate opening for transcription typist, in word processing center. Must be able to type 50-60 wpm. Call 432-6138 for appt. 5

**DOCTOR'S OFFICE**

Needs part time woman to learn Burroughs Posting Machine 1/2 days & Saturday mornings. Send resume to Journal Star Box 846. 8

**Accounting Department**

Full time clerk in accounting department. Job calls for previous office experience including 10 key adder. 12

**Dictating Equipment Operator**

Full time Dictating Equipment Operator in Claims Department with previous dictating machine experience & accuracy in typing. Excellent company benefits 37 1/2 hour week salary commensurate with experience. Individuals only. 12

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**Wanted managers for restaurant**

Good pay, good bonus. Experienced only need apply. Must be willing to move. Reply Journal-Star Box 847. 6

**Wanted Food service hostess**

Superior experience desired. 10-30-70. Previous waitress experience helpful. Food production

### Recreational

**501 Bicycles**

M & L G. & B Bicycle Shop  
2136 Patton 10am-9pm 475-2045

Victric 23" 10-speed, \$125, 489 5468

### 505 Boats & Marine Equipment

15½' fiberglass, Snoco hull trailer, Evnrude electric start, \$650 433-6873

18' Mariner runabout - 80hp Merc quip hull trailer, Boat cover and other accessories 1407 477-8661

14' aluminum bass boat, foot control drive motor & 40 hp Evinrude outboard trailer with new tires, \$550 409

7½ Imperial, 17', 85 hp Johnson, Call 474-3737

16' Fiberglass boat & trailer, 85 hp motor 466-2211

15½' Shell Lake V hull, with 80 hp Merc 51500 after owner 489-4589

1973 Elco Stinger, 135 hp Mercury, \$2300 or best offer 464-8905

1976 17' Galston Beaubaj 172 bass boat, like new 85 hp Evinrude motor for power tilt & trim, Humminbird fish locator, Super Motorguide foot controlled trolling motor, anchor mates, deluxe ZC loading trailer & boat cover 489 7776

17' Glaspar 80hp Johnson motor, new trailer, sharp outfit, make offer, 489-4840

### Firecracker Special KAWASAKI JET SKI The Real Fun Machine

LIMIT SPECIAL LIST SPECIAL  
420 Jet Ski \$1395 \$1195  
410 Jet Ski \$1195 \$1195

Jerrycoy Motors, Inc.  
2400 N 51 432-8888

For Sale Advance US1 Sailboat, 16 long, 4 ft of sail, 3943 \$5 46, home evenings

Boat motor & trailer, Evinrude 35 hp 3450 After 5 p.m. 474-4381

18' Westercraft (Sportsman) tri hull v/h with 140 hp OMC motor, seats 7, Windshield across bow Used less than 1000 miles

### FARMER'S MUTUAL OF NEBRASKA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### TYPIST

Interesting duties requiring mini mum of 50wpm typing & aptitude for dictation office work. Dictation experience preferred 35¼ hour week with liberal benefits. For ap pointment, call 467-1122.

### Bankers Life Nebraska Coter & "O"

An equal opportunity employer

Secretarial position available Aug 1, general office duties Call 475-4450 for more information

### Executive Secretary

Career opportunity available for experienced secretary for vice presi dent of successful Lincoln based, internationally involved sales & service company. Cheerful, confident & energetic person must be capable of effective accurate communications concerning customer relations & sales efforts. Good typing skills required. Please send resume to Journal Star Box 856

### BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST

Immediate opening for a reliable person to work in a setting with varied duties, experience preferred. Res sume by July 13 to Carole Siegmund, Personnel Dept., 3830 Adams, Lincoln, Nebr. 68504. An affirmative action equal opportunity employer

### KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Part time position, 7:45 a.m. 12:45 p.m., Monday-Friday. Requires keypunch & verifying experience or equivalent training

Apply in person 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday, Personnel Department, 14th floor

### FIRST NATIONAL

### GRAIN DYERS & STORAGE

Leads finished Leads finished Over 350,000 year 456-8211

Furniture salesman full time, excel lent opportunity \$1000 per month plus experience earned Immediate openings for Ace Furniture & TV sets. Apply at our Lincoln location 2429 'O' St See July or Gene 30

Do you love to work with people? CENTURY 21 Western Realty has an opportunity for you if you have de cided to want to buy homes, peo ple business "We have sales positions available in both offices to those who want to get into real estate on a full time basis. Our extensive training program starts July 15th and we offer an on going training program for the Rockaway area. Apply in person Kubert 474-5454 or Dave Schmidt 489 9651 at our South office

### FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Perform secretarial & general office work for nursing service adminis trative staff. Also act as receptionist, will work in the staffing office 1 weekend a month. Must be able to type 65 wpm Business school or some college desirable, at least 2 years experience as secretary. Full time opening on day shift. Must be able to work some holidays & every fourth weekend

### PERSONNEL DEPT BRYAN HOSPITAL

An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer

### SECRETARY

Responsible person 4 man office. Must have payroll/payroll tax expe rience heavy typing & clerical du ties. Salary open An equal opportu nity employer Call 467 3564 for ap pointment

### FOOD SALES

Food broker desires aggressive per sonable sales minded person with drive & ability to grow as a mar chandising representative with Lin coln territory calling on wholesale & retail accounts Previous sales expe rience in food sales merchandising desired Send complete resume At tention Sales Manager P.O. Box 30

### NEBR. SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE JULY CLASSES POSTPONING

Call 486 4036 488 9403 Even ings Approved for Veterans Training

### FOOD SALES

Food broker desires aggressive per sonable sales minded person with drive & ability to grow as a mar chandising representative with Lin coln territory calling on wholesale & retail accounts Previous sales expe rience in food sales merchandising desired Send complete resume At tention Sales Manager P.O. Box 30

### FIRST NATIONAL

### Math teacher/grills track coach

Positions now open at Ming Palace Waitress - Experienced only, aver age \$450/hr. Dishwasher Part time Hostess. Apply in person 1309 "N" 8 475-1194

### 620 Domestic/Child Care

Babysitter needed for 3 children, permanent position 488 9276, after 6pm

Babysit for infant our home 7:30 weekdays begin Aug 13 489-0825 15

### 622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

Something different 3-11 or 11-7, no uniforms needed on these full & part time positions. Work with multi handicapped children under ideal conditions. Must be flexible. Apply at Eastern Nebur Human Services between the hours of 8:30 to 10:30 am many Thursdays. An equal oppor tunity employer M/F

### LPN

Lincoln General Hospital Dial anytime Day or Night 435-0092

For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### LPN

Immediate opening for medication nurse part time 3 p.m. No rotation Excellent working conditions Com petitive salary Call for appl 475-6030 Madonna Professional Care Center 489 7102, Ext 251 2200 S 52nd AEOE

### DIAL-A-JOB St. Elizabeth Community Health Center

Dial anytime day night 483-9353

Complete up to date listing of job openings including qualifications & work schedule

An equal Opportunity Employer

### NURSE AIDES

Full & part time all shifts, Meals furnished holiday & vacation pay Insurance program Mulder Manor Nursing Home 1750 S 20th 475-6791

### RN

Permanent release supervisor 3-11 & 7-3 in our modern center providing rehabilitative & long term care. Sal ary commensurate with education. Apply by appointment only Call Madonna Professional Care Center, 489 7102

Positions now open at Ming Palace

### QUALIFIED MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONAL

Need an office 1 day a week? Con tact Louise Stone, manager, Gate way Mental Health 467 3266

### Wanted Instructor for two year program

Financial services. Must have Master's Degree in Business Administration with experience in accounting and banking. Send re sume of educational and work ex periences to Dr. Daniel R. Gettier, Fairbury Community College - Fairbury, Fairbury, NE

### LPN

Something different 3-11 or 11-7, no uniforms needed on these full & part time positions. Work with multi handicapped children under ideal conditions. Must be flexible. Apply at Eastern Nebur Human Services between the hours of 8:30 to 10:30 am many Thursdays. An equal oppor tunity employer M/F

### 610 Agricultural

Farm hand, experienced with hogs, cattle, general farming, send re sume, references Journal Star Box 850

Man with farming experience to work year round. Field irrigation, livestock, Journal-Star Box 855 9

### 615 Clubs/Restaurants

Chief Wanted - Experience & dependability is a must Salary & fringe benefits designed for perfor mance position. Send resume & photo to Big L, Inc., Box 935, Imperial, Ne 68033

### At Lee's Restaurant

Near Pioneers Park Opening for full time evening kitch en help. For appl call Jan, 475-4393

### FRY COOK

Nights full time, experienced Call Ray or Mary, Shoemaker's Restau rant 480 West 20th 474 1775

### TRAVEL TRAILER

1970 17' Forester travel trailer, self contained 3336 Hwy 488 1775

1968 VW camper, \$1200 435-5870

Weekend camper or fisherman needs this camp trailer, lots of extras 464-0560

### Travel Trailer

good for living or camping, very good condition Call 475-4393

1973 11' self contained camper on 1973 Chevy ¾ ton camper special, \$5,300 or over 786-2983

1976 Cameo 8' cabover camper Fur nace stove jacks ice box, intercom Best offer 423-5516 before noon

Rental, 1977 20 14 Nuwa mini home, Sleeps 6 423-6979

### Plastic laminating machine

Wanted - Brickfetter & bricklayer Call after 5pm 425 2976

### PLASTIC LAMINATING MACHINE

WANTED Will buy complete set of HOUSE OF DAVIDSON 3rd & Hill crest Seward Neb

### Experienced SERVICE STATION-

MAN Sundays & nights off, work 1 Saturday morning out of 3 contact Gary at GATES AUTOMOTIVE 836 S 27th

### Experienced bodyman for Berns Body Shop

Seward Neb days 643 2810 even 443 3031

### Evening manager for mini type service station

hours 3 11pm 5 nights per week Opportunity for advancement Apply in person Watts 400 4015 D 10

### Mid America Web Press, Inc

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Dock & warehouse worker needed Good company benefits Apply Lin coln Poultry & Egg 20th & M 12

### AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC

Real opportunity for progressive Man apply at once Bens Auto Parts 2020 'O' 477 4127

### Wanting TV towers

for furnace and air conditioning work and duct work installation Must be experi enced Top wages vacation and in surance Apply at Gettschmann Hea ling & Sheet Metal N Vager Rd Fremont Neb 68025 9

### SEARS AUTO MECHANIC

Full or part time permanent posi tion Sears benefits include discount privileges paid vacation profit shar ing life insurance Apply Personnel Office Sears Gateway 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Monday-Friday

An equal opportunity employer

### 650 Part Time EXCELLENT PAY

**17/ Monitor, 1968 self-contained travel trailer** low mileage excellent condition. Jacks & all towing accessories included. \$1950. 488-7576. 325 Plymouth.

18/ Forester, stove 3 way refrigerator, good condition. 786-2901. 14

19/ Fiberglass camper. Sleeps 4, stove, ice box. Easy pull. Sharp. 786-2157. 7

20/ Roof Top air-13-500 BTU, 115V, 5450. With normal installation. Hotter. Auto 466-2302. 3

**Summer Savings NEW BOATS**

17/ Inboard/Outboard, 140 hp motor, loaded. \$6195. 36

18/ Mark Twain 140 hp Evinrude power trim. \$6995. 36

19/ Arrowglass, 135 hp Evinrude, with trim. \$3800. 36

20/ "Starcraft" Boss Boat, trailer, 55 hp motor. \$2395. 36

**MARTIN'S Countryside Marine**  
2525 West "O" 432-5304  
OPEN EVENINGS  
Open Sunday by Appointment Only 31c

**Limited Number Left**

**On '75 & '76 Fishing Motors LAST CHANCE**

4 hp. .... \$282.20  
5 hp. .... \$391.00  
7 1/2 hp. .... \$523.60

**MARTIN Countryside Marine**  
2525 West "O" 432-5304

**Employment**

**605 Administrative & Professional**

Need full time receptionist in small busy shop. Call 432-2184. 31

**OPENING SOON**

Golden Chicken Restaurant & Lounge  
4511 N 56th St.  
Applications taken now for cooks, dishwashers, busboys & waitresses. Apply in person. 6

Bakery Help needed. Experience preferred. Apply in person, Country Club Plaza Jack & Jill, 27th & Stockwell. 8

**BILL'S USED CARS**  
El Dorado-Minuteman Homes  
Hi Quality—Lo Price  
4825 Cornhusker Hwy.  
464-4521.

**TRAVEL MART**

See Foresters new floor plan 23's & 25' Foresters models left, bargain prices. Foresters lifetime models 4545 No. 56 across from Colonial Inn. 9

1966 Ford 3/4 ton pickup with saddle tanks & H-D springs. 1969 Freeway self-contained cab-over-engine camper. Best offer, buy's both or sell separately. 466-7346 days, 432-0800 evenings & weekends. Ask for Bob. 6

**RAMADA INN Job Opportunities MAIDS**

Full time & part time hours. We will train. Top wages paid. **WAITRESSES**  
Morning & evening shifts. Top wages paid. Experience helpful.

Apply in person Ramada Inn 2301 N.W. 12  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 8

**Position available** as a night manager with a fast food establishment. Profit sharing, paid holidays & vacation. Call Monday through Friday 474-2505 before 5pm. 8

Under new management Lincoln Air Hotel Inc. Now hiring waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, full & part time. Apply at Municipal Airport. 8

**Apply at:**  
930 N. 48th Street  
Lincoln, Nebraska

Please call 464-2211 to set up a personal interview.

**Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS**

**Grow With Wendy's In The Management Program**

Join Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers—one of the nation's fastest-growing restaurant chains.

- Excellent Salary
- Paid Vacations
- Life and Health Insurance
- Training Program
- Opportunities for Advancement

**AA Personnel of Lincoln**

5625 "O" South side 483-2514 Free parking

**OFFICE/CLERICAL**

COMM. LINE SECY 8 exp. once in all times \$700  
WARRANTY CLERK - Bubbly personality \$550

**SALES & PURCHASE CLERK**  
Accounting background \$550  
REMITTANCE CLERK \$550  
Lot's of customer contact \$550  
MULTITASK OPERATOR 1950 experience \$425  
CLERK STENO - Bus college grad - SH preferred \$542

**ACCOUNTING CLERK** - Math aptitude \$450  
SECRETARY - Downtown - fig. 1000-1000 \$450  
GRAPHICBOARD OPERATOR \$500-4  
CUSTOMER SERVICE \$500-4  
CLAIMS SECRETARY - Experience lots of typing \$500-4  
PROG. TRAINERS - Experience \$700-4  
CLERK \$625

**630 Retail Stores**

Need part time meat cutter, experience preferred. Apply in person, **HAVERLOCK JACK & JILL**  
6201 Haverlock Ave. 14

**SALESWOMAN**

In men's clothing retail sales. Apply Jolson's at Gateway only. 14

**PERSONNEL LINCOLN**

**Personnel Dept BRYAN HOSPITAL**  
An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer.

**UNL Clerk Typist III**

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln has an opening for Clerk Typist III in the Great Plains TV library. High school education or equivalent, supplemented by course in typing plus 2 years clerical experience or 1 year business college & 1 year clerical experience & ability to type at a rate of wpm 75 to type position 20 hours a week.

**640 Technical**

Experienced seamstress needed for dressmaking shop. 488-2642. 489-9827. 30

Need technician in our service department to service nurse call, intercom & telephone. Must have some experience. Some traveling. Company car furnished and travel expenses. Health & dental insurance. Call 479-7217.

**Electronic Assembly Supervisor**

Immediate opening for a supervisor experienced in PC boards and electronic equipment. Will be responsible for production assembly and quality. Will also coordinate assembly work with other areas. Will give periodic performance appraisal and make recommendations. Should have at least 5 years experience in electronic assembly and at least 2 years experience in supervision of same.

**647 3476 Lambda Instrument Corp.**  
Equal Opportunity Employer 11

**ASHLAND COUPLE**

To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency & Ashland Apartments. 11

**YORK COUPLE**

To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency & York Apartments. 11

**YORK COUPLE**

To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency & York Apartments. 11

1971 Fiberglass 'V' 1971 55 hp Chrysler motor. Drive trailer walk-thru windshield. Left foot cover. All accessories. 475-2789

**Griffins House of Boats**  
422-6860  
WEST  
SUNDAY 10-30pm  
SUNDAY 10-30pm

1973rig excellent shape - 15' Invader tri-hull walk through, 20 hp Johnson motor, Shorelander tilt trailer. Six tanks. Jacobs 4270 422-6632

16 ft Mark Twain 180 hp Mercury outboard, must sell. \$2700. 422-1386

**Assistant Food Service Manager**  
**Residence Hall**  
UNIVERSITY OF NEBR

Assistant manager for a university residence hall with an occupancy of approximately 1500 students. RESPONSIBILITIES include purchasing, scheduling, supervising, evaluation & analysis of operations. QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree in related field required. Preference to applicant with experience in an institutional food service operation. Position available \$177 Salary \$10.00 annually. Excellent benefits. Qualified applicants should submit resume or apply to University of Nebraska-Lincoln Personnel Dept. Rm 512 Admin Bldg, 14th & R Sts., Lincoln NE 68508. Equal opportunity.

**LINCOLN MARINE**  
**'65 Shell Lake**  
15' Roundabout 1968 55 horsepower Johnson & Trane  
\$995 \$633.50 49%

**We're Looking For Perkins People!**

If you've lived in the Midwest for any length of time, you know all about us. We're famous for our breakfasts (cakes) and our full time of lunches and dinners (steaks).

We're coming to Lincoln with a brand new restaurant, but we need good people to run it.

We're looking for cooks, waitresses and waiters, bus help and dishwashers.

If interested come and see us. We're growing fast and the opportunities are unlimited.

**Apply:**  
**Tuesday, July 5**  
**thru Friday, July 8**  
**8 A.M.-7 P.M.**

**Interviews will be held at:**  
**PERKINS' CAKE AND STEAK**  
**2900 N.W. 12th Street**  
**Lincoln, Nebraska**  
**(1-80, Airport exit)**

**An Equal Opportunity Employer**

**Placement Service**

We hire for YOU to check and compare our service rates. YOU will see that we have one of the lowest rates in Lincoln and you will give YOU the best person for the job. We will provide the best service possible. A B C is locally owned and operated & established in the community for over 6 years.

Some of our many openings are as follows:

- Warranty Clerk \$5700
- Teller \$5300
- Clerk Typist \$5300
- Receptionist \$4075
- Account Clerk \$4500
- Equine Care \$425
- Public Relations \$500
- Legal Secretary \$5300
- Hotel Secretary \$5700
- Marketing Rep \$1000
- Loan Manager \$90.00
- D.P. Manager \$18.00
- Bag Sales \$22.00
- Shop Foreman \$12.00
- Y. Alt. 1th \$7.20
- Electronic Tech \$90.00
- Perkins Franchise \$7000
- Print Manager \$18.00
- Printer \$2.25 hr.

**We will train. Salary plus commission full company benefits, and excellent opportunity for advancement.** If you are willing to work evenings to increase income. Apply in person by July 12.

**The Singer Co.**  
1112 "O" St

**OFFICE**

Permanent part time opening for someone who is eager to learn our sales and office. Experience on typewriting adding machine is essential. Monday - Friday & Saturday.

**ALTERATIONS**

Need individual's able to fit & alter men & women's clothing 40 hours per week.

**SELLING SUPERVISOR**

Need mature individual with ability to provide leadership, train others in required skills. Ability to recognize staffing problems & make necessary adjustments. Provide & in place customer good will & high morale. Full time including alternating week-ends & nights. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person Monday-Friday 10am-6pm Fifth floor Personnel Dept.

**J.C. PENNEY**  
13 & "O"

**333 So. Cotner**  
**Pizza Bowl Bldg.**  
**Suite 6**  
**PH: 444-0886**

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**

Full time third shift 12-8 Mon-Fri. position requires previous experience in training. Excellent working conditions & employee benefits.

Apply in person 10am-3pm Personnel Department 14th fl.

**OFFICE**

Permanent part time opening for someone who is eager to learn our sales and office. Experience on typewriting adding machine is essential. Monday - Friday & Saturday.

**ALTERATIONS**

Need individual's able to fit & alter men & women's clothing 40 hours per week.

**SELLING SUPERVISOR**

Need mature individual with ability to provide leadership, train others in required skills. Ability to recognize staffing problems & make necessary adjustments. Provide & in place customer good will & high morale. Full time including alternating week-ends & nights. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person Monday-Friday 10am-6pm Fifth floor Personnel Dept.

**J.C. PENNEY**  
13 & "O"

**FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN**

An Equal Opportunity Employer  
M F

**Newspaper Delivery**

We need a minimum for newspaper delivery. Must be 18 or over. No experience necessary. Deliver in the downtown area. Call Greg 488-2547 or 673-7341.

Weekend Manager - Training. Apply in person. Mr. Walter Hollaway. Room 420 Rm. 12

Need 10 rigid students for 6 hours on Thurs. July 26 on the UNL campus. This will pay \$15. 672-1726.

**CARPET CLEANER**

Irregular hours. Good pay. Must be experienced.









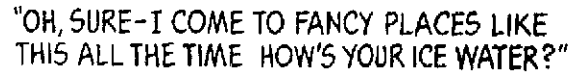




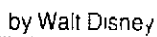




## by Ned Riddle



## by Johnny Hart



## Animal Crackers

by Rog Bollen



by Stan Drake



by Ken Ernst



by Mort Walker &amp; Dik Browne



by Mort Walker



by John Prentice &amp; Fred Dickenson



by Jack Elrod

## The Girls

by Franklin Folger



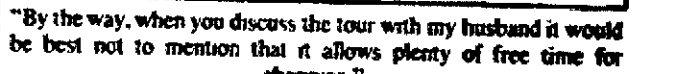
## WHY DON'T

**JUST GO**

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# 21



## by Hoest



# Wishing Well

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